

HBO 22
Premium
Experts
Inside The NFL
Movie
Screwball
Hotel
(45)
Hamburger
(CC)
Movie
Caucasian
Inside The

ON THE SIDE:



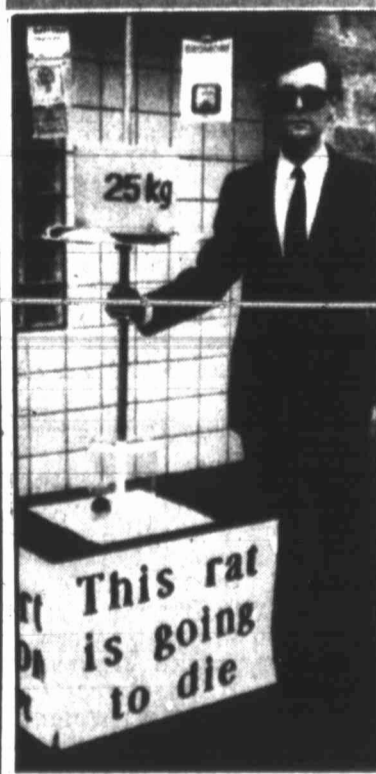
END OF A BAD STREAK
It wasn't basketball at its best. But it worked for the Big Spring Steers as they broke a 14-game losing streak by beating the Monahans Lobos, 52-44.
Story in Sports.



CATS FACE FIV FUTURE
Cats are facing a bleak future — now they can contract their own form of AIDS.
Story, Column 6.



CHAMBERS
CHAMPIONS
Stanton, Colorado City and Big Spring Chambers get ready for their annual awards banquets. Here's what to expect. Page 6-A.



SQUASHING SNIFFY
Story, Page 5-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

80 Pages 8 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 186

Sunday
January 7, 1990

75°

Only 24¢ per day for home delivery. Just call 263-7331.

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 50s to lower 60s.



Garbage fees may increase \$1 a month

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Recent state legislation and probable federal regulations could force the City Council to increase garbage fees by as much as \$1 a month.

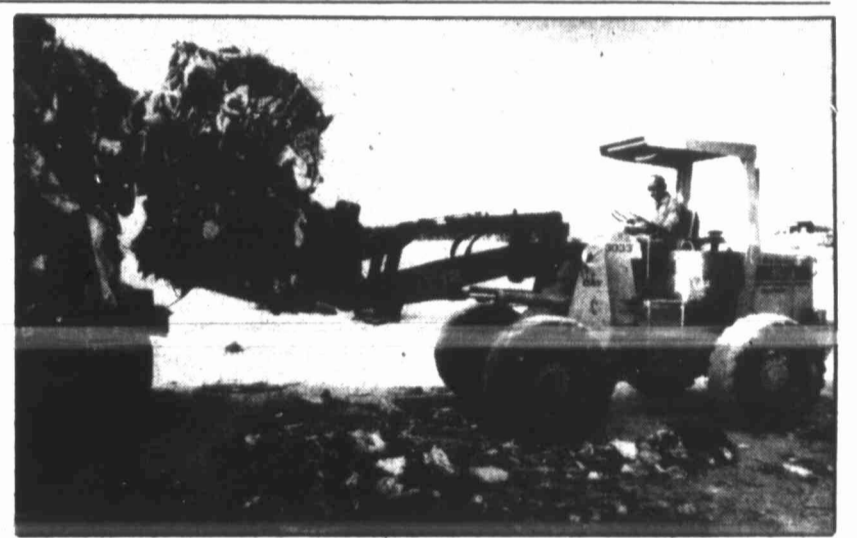
According to a recent memorandum from the city public works director to city council members, the city may have to increase fees to pay for a garbage tax imposed by the state and to cover the costs that could result from proposed federal regulations for landfills. The city also needs money to meet equipment needs, the memo reported.

In the memo, Tom Decell said state senate bill 1519, which became effective Jan. 1, establishes a fee of 50 cents per ton for solid waste disposal at a state permitted landfill. Decell told the *Herald* that the city's landfill, the Signal Mountain Landfill, is state permitted and are all legal landfills within the state. He said Signal Mountain processes about 26,000



BIG SPRING — Trash waits to be baled at the city's baler.

"The state has come along and put a 50-cent per ton tax on all our garbage. As a result, we don't have the money and we're going to have to go up on our garbage rates. We don't have any choice. We can see this coming and it may be another year away. But if we don't start moving on it right away, we may be in trouble." — Mayor Max Green



BIG SPRING — City garbage is loaded on a truck to be taken to the Signal Mountain Landfill after being put into bales by a city worker.

tons of garbage each year. That means the city will owe the state about \$13,000 at the end of the year, he said.

If the city adds about 25 cents to each customer's solid waste or garbage bill, it would collect enough money to pay the tax, Decell said.

However, the city also must start saving money to pay for new federal requirements, he said, and it needs money to replace old,

worn-out equipment. By adding on another 75 cents to each customer's bill for a total in-

C-City eyes LULAC suit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The City Council will seek legal advice on a pending civil-rights lawsuit that would force council elections from single-member districts.

The decision to hire two attorneys came during a specially called public meeting Thursday following a closed executive session of the council.

"At our meeting last night we authorized our city attorney, Tom Rees, to contact outside counsel with the purpose of representing the city with its pending litigation," Mayor Jim Baum said Friday.

The council may interview attorneys at a Jan. 15 meeting to see if they want to retain them. "I couldn't tell you the name of the attorney," Baum said.

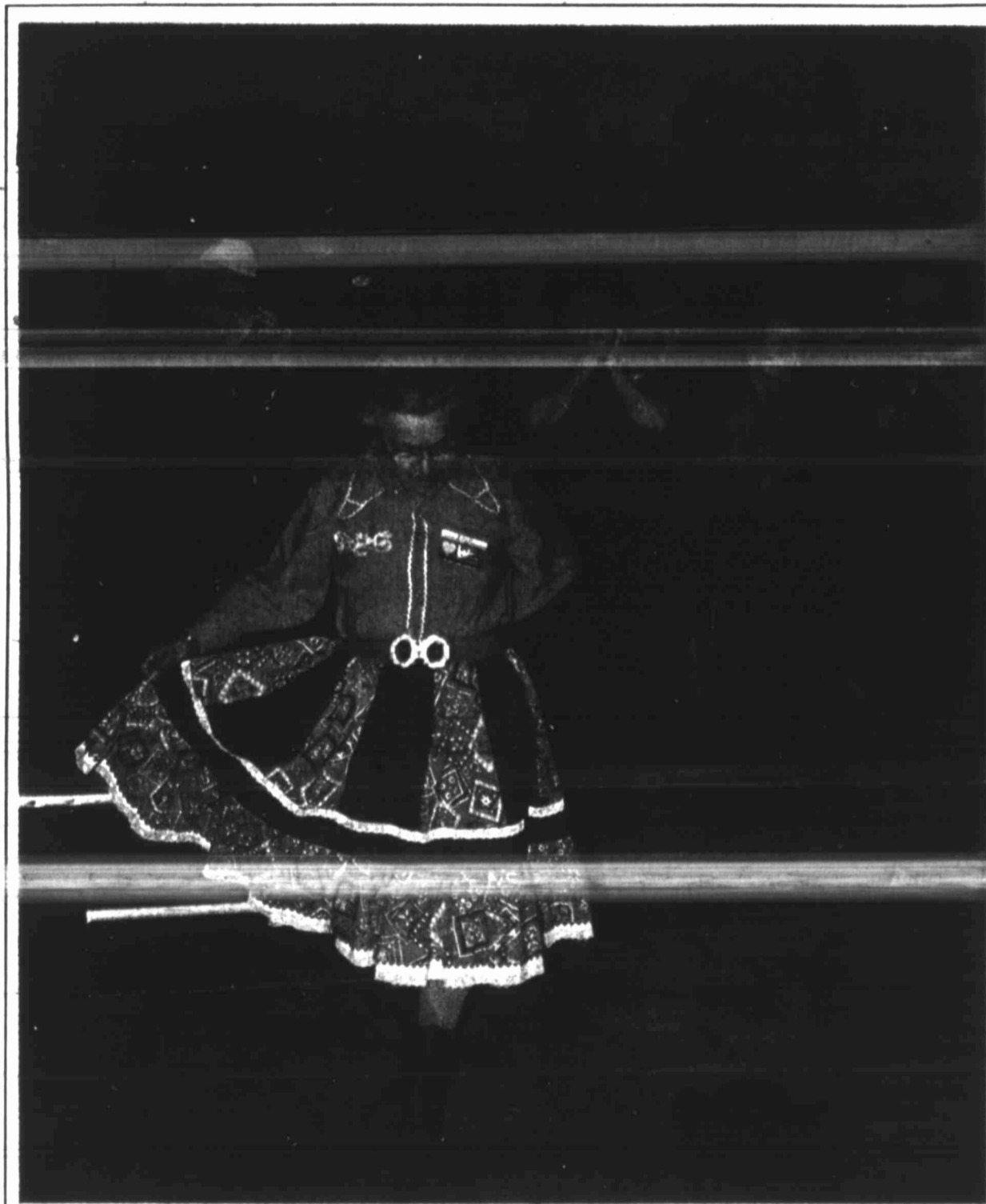
Rees said Friday that no lawyers have been designated for interviews.

There was no action taken during the closed meeting in which Rees advised the council on the lawsuit which was filed Dec. 4 by the League of United Latin American Citizens in U.S. District Court in Abilene.

It contends that the present at-large system of electing council members dilutes minority voting strength and seeks the formation of single-member electoral districts.

The lawsuit claims that 26.4 percent of the city's 5,405 population are Hispanic surnamed according to the 1980 census and points out there are no Hispanic surnamed persons on the city council.

• LULAC page 2-A



Dancing potato

BIG SPRING — Christine Perez does a Texas version of the Mexican Hat Dance as one of the songs done by the Hot Potato Band, comprised of

members from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. For more photos and a story on the band, see Lifestyle.

HOG-wild Santas grant girl's Christmas wish

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — For the second year in a row, a hog-wild Santa came to the aid of a needy Big Spring family.

After helping a homeless family of nine celebrate Christmas in 1988, HOG (Harley Owners' Group) members decided to give a seven-year-old cerebral palsy victim "the only Christmas gift she wanted" — a king-sized tricycle.

Catrina Dodderer was born with the disease and pedaling on a tricycle is about the only kind of physical activity she can do well, her mother, Irene, said.

"She walks with a walker," Irene said, "and she can stand on her own for a few seconds, but she doesn't have very good balance. About all she can do is ride her tricycle."

And a tricycle is what Catrina wanted most of all for Christmas.

"I asked Santa (for a trike) at the mall when I went to see him there," Catrina said. "I knew he might bring me one."

Although Catrina is average size for a seven-year-old, finding a tricycle large enough for her was a problem. Compounding the problem is the fact that Irene is unemployed, with precious little money to spend on over-sized trikes.

Enter the HOGs. Howard Walker, owner of the Big Spring Harley-Davidson shop and a HOG member, said that a friend of the Dodderers contacted him and asked if his group could help Catrina.

"She asked if there was any way we could come up with a tricycle for that little girl, so we went to work and got one," Walker said.

Mayor Max Green, a HOG member and Harley rider, con-



BIG SPRING — Catrina Dodderer rides her new tricycle as mother Irene watches. Catrina, who has cerebral palsy, was given the trike by local Harley-Davidson motorcycle owners.

U.S. ships may blockade Columbia to stop drugs

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy has been chosen to lead an anti-drug interdiction effort off the coast of Colombia, but final decisions about when the warship may be put to work haven't been made yet, a Defense Department source said Saturday.

The carrier and an accompanying guided missile cruiser, the USS Virginia, left Norfolk, Va., on Thursday to engage in routine training exercises in the Atlantic, a Pentagon official said, but he added that a question mark remained as to when and if the warships would see duty in a proposed U.S.-Colombian anti-drug interdiction effort.

"That's the group. The JFK is the one to be used," said the official. "But it's still a question when they'd be put to use."

Two Colombian radio networks, Caracol and RCN, on Saturday quoted unnamed Pentagon sources as saying the ships were headed toward Colombia to begin setting up a blockade to try to stop drug smugglers.

But the Pentagon official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the final plans were still being worked out on a Pentagon proposal to launch a virtual air and sea blockade of the Colombian coastline as part of an effort to help Colombia curb the illicit narcotics exports of its drug cartels.

An administration U.S. official Saturday denied that any blockade was under way.

"Nothing's been initiated," in terms of activating such efforts, he said.

"We are consulting" with the Colombians and will continue to do so over the next few days, the administration official said.

Cats can contract form of AIDS

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A significant number of cats in Big Spring may carry the Feline Immunodeficiency Virus, a virus similar to AIDS in humans.

A local veterinarian, and a Texas A&M feline specialist agree the virus, which they say can't be transmitted to humans, can't be contracted through casual contact.

The virus, according to an area veterinarian, is similar to the feline leukemia virus. However, unlike the FeLV, there is no vaccine for FIV.

Discovered in 1986 in a California cattery, cases of the virus have been diagnosed in Texas, as well as throughout the United States, Canada, Japan and Great Britain, according to Dr. Alice M. Wolf, feline specialist at Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.

Burt said of the 60 cats he tested in the last six months, 10 were FIV positive.

Dr. Alfred Vardeman, of the Mitchell County Veterinary Clinic, reported of 15 cats he tested for the virus, seven were positive, adding "There's more than that around."

Vardeman also reports that most of the cats that tested positive were male.

Male cats are twice as likely as females to contract the virus, Wolf said. "Males are more prone to get the disease. It's not that they're more susceptible, it's just that they're more likely to protect their territory," she explained.

When asked to comment on the virus, Stanton veterinarian Dr. Philip Whisnand said he didn't care

• CATS page 2-A

Inside Texas

Prenatal care

DALLAS (AP) — A hospital here hopes to lure more patients for prenatal care by offering free maternity clothing to the needy.

The Parkland Memorial Hospital social work department will determine which patients are eligible for the outfits, said Celynn Jay, social work director at the facility.

The first outfits are expected to be distributed this spring.

"In extreme cases, I know of women who wouldn't get prenatal care because they didn't have anything to wear," said Nancy Jo Reedy, a Parkland certified nurse midwife. "They're so poor that if they have to buy something to wear, they can't buy medicine."

Clean keys

BIG SPRING — Emma Leos is hoping the spirit of the holiday season will spill over into January.

Leos, who works at the Jiffy Car Wash on Fourth Street, was working on a car when her keys fell unnoticed from her jacket pocket into the car. Leos said when she realized the keys, which include her car and house key, were missing she asked her co-workers if they had seen them.

Her co-workers said no — but the lady who just drove off has them. Leos said the woman, a tall blond driving a red 1989 or 1990 Chrysler New Yorker, noticed the keys in her car. When no one at the car wash claimed them, however, the woman drove off with them.

Leos said she will fetch the missing keys if the woman will call 267-8538, or the keys can be dropped off at 1208 Marijo.

Youthful heroine

DALLAS (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who rescued her younger sister from their burning home is being hailed as a role model and a hero.

Kate Cargill drew on her fire safety lessons to save herself and 6-year-old Erin Cargill as flames engulfed her Dallas home last November.

"She's a brave little girl," said Carolyn Garcia, spokeswoman for the Dallas Fire Department. "We cannot stress enough the importance of visiting with children about fires and telling them what to do."

"I just knew what to do," the second-grader said matter-of-factly after receiving a commendation for bravery from the fire department on Friday.

Kate and Erin were asleep in a front bedroom when the fire broke out Nov. 30. Their parents were out of town and their baby sitter fled the burning house after a smoke alarm sounded.

Smoke poured under the bedroom door, waking Kate. Remembering what she had been taught by her parents and in school, she crawled along the floor and touched the doorknob. It was hot. Crawling back across the room, she found her second exit: a picture window.

"I just fought them if they had to get out, to break it," said her mother, Cynthia Cargill. "All she had was a child's rocker, and she took that and broke the window."

High-rated schools

AUSTIN (AP) — In Texas, the only state where three universities made the top 10 National Merit Scholars list, the University of Texas-Austin ranked second to Harvard University for the seventh year in a row, officials said.

Rice University ranked fourth and Texas A&M University ranked 10th, tied with Georgia Tech.

National Merit Scholars are considered to be the top 1 percent of graduating high school students.

Cold weather sends oil prices to four-year high

DALLAS (AP) — Domestic oil prices, driven by falling temperatures and rising demand, have hit the highest level in four years, already topping what many petroleum industry analysts had expected as a peak for 1990.

Many said the Wednesday surge to levels approaching \$24 a barrel for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude oil probably couldn't last long. Nonetheless, they were busy revising their forecasts for the year.

"At the 20 bucks that we saw in November, I forecast a trail off to \$17 or \$18 by April, and then I expected things to recover in the balance of the year," said Stephen A. Smith, an analyst at Bear Stearns & Co. in New York.

"Now it won't go a lot lower than 19 bucks," he said Friday. Others were looking for a drop of about \$2 to \$3 per barrel.

After Wednesday's high of \$23.68, the price fell back 27 cents on Thursday and 33 cents Friday to close the week at \$23.08, vs. \$21.50 a week earlier.

The so-called posted price, what refiners are willing to pay for immediate delivery, also jumped \$1.50 during the week to \$22.50, before several refineries began cutting back to \$22 Friday afternoon.

Except for a one-day jump last April, the levels were the highest since 1986, when oil prices began to fall from the high \$20s before bottoming out in the \$10 per barrel range.

The runup was caused by a number of things but mainly cold weather in the Northeast and in Europe.

George Gaspar, analyst at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, said the weather,

coupled with problems at domestic refineries, reduced finished product stocks by 30 million barrels, forcing refineries to rush to restock and get ready for the summer gasoline season.

"Generally there's a steady decline in finished product — light fuel, gasoline — through March, but we're far and above ahead of the decline," he said.

Analysts said the demand for crude oil to replenish the stock likely will keep the price from falling rapidly, although they expect a decline before prices climb again toward the end of the year, perhaps to \$24 a barrel.

For consumers, the recent jump in oil prices already has made a stiff impact, especially for users of home-heating oil. Gasoline users haven't faced a dramatic rise at the pump yet, but airline passengers are getting socked with

fuel surcharges, the first time that's happened since the 1970s oil crises.

Some industry analysts say the sudden surge in demand for oil has revived respect for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, a key source of supplies. Only a few months ago when OPEC decided on a combined production level of about 22 million barrels a day, many analysts thought that was too much and would depress prices. But now that level seems about right.

"The weather may have bailed OPEC out a bit here," said Smith of Bear Stearns.

Others said increased international demand, especially in Brazil and Japan, had soaked up any excess supplies.

Even if the price retreats, the domestic industry's recovery from the price collapse a few years ago

should continue, said David Lee Smith, analyst at Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc. in Dallas.

"My sense is that most of the major oil companies test their projects at \$15 a barrel," he said. "If they become convinced as time goes on that we've got stable prices above that, it bodes well for the continuing recovery."

Many of the major oil companies already plan to increase spending on exploration this year, and new technology is helping revive fields once thought to be dry.

The increased prices carry some danger, warned Lysie Brinker, editor of Petroleum Outlook, in that they could persuade OPEC to increase quotas at its spring meeting. More oil would send prices back down, he said.

DHS returned child to home despite warning

AUSTIN (AP) — Ten days before 2-year-old Christopher Wohlers was beaten to death, a doctor who examined the boy recommended the state Department of Human Services not return him to his parents, the chairman of the Travis County Welfare Board said.

Margaret Moore said the private physician who saw the child Dec. 22 at the request of relatives told the DHS the child's bruises were caused by repeated abuse, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

The next day, Christopher was released to his parents, who agreed to accept "in-home services" from the department, said Karen Eells, regional director of child protective services for DHS.

"Our assessment at the time was that the injuries were not severe enough to seek custody," Ms. Eells said.

The DHS caseworker who visited the boy and family members made an appointment to visit Christopher's mother and stepfather, but the Dec. 28 meeting was postponed and the case was reassigned to another DHS employee.

Last Wednesday, the child's stepfather, Gerald Zuliani, 23, was charged with injury to a child, which carries the same maximum prison term as murder.

Christopher was declared brain-dead and disconnected from life-support systems Wednesday at Brackenridge Hospital hours after emergency workers responded to a call at his family's home.

Rosemary Lehmberg, an assistant district attorney, said a Travis County grand jury may be asked to consider charges against Robbie Zuliani, 23, the child's mother.

She said mothers of some injured children — even in cases where they did not cause the abuse — have been charged with "injury to a child by omission."

Mrs. Zuliani said she had been assaulted by her husband, who she married Dec. 10, when she tried to intervene during his attacks on

Christopher. She said she was worried that he would again assault her and Christopher's 4-year-old sister if she tried to stop him Tuesday.

Last summer, Christopher was scalded in a bathtub filled with 120-degree water by his mother's then-boyfriend, Wayne Michael Hoffman. On Dec. 4, Hoffman, 21, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to injury to a child.

Three days before Christmas, DHS was notified of Christopher's bruises by an uncle and the child was taken to a hospital by his grandparents that day.

Ms. Eells said caseworker Kevin Barrow investigated, but because the child's injuries that day were not life-threatening that led to the decision to allow Christopher's return to his parents.

Unless injuries appear to be life-threatening, Ms. Eells said federal law mandates the department make "reasonable efforts" to first serve abused children in their homes.

Barrow's scheduled visit to the Zulianis Dec. 28 was postponed and the DHS was trying to reschedule an appointment this week when Christopher died.

Relatives of the boy criticized DHS for its lack of action following the uncle's complaint on Dec. 22.

But Ms. Moore, chairman of the county welfare board, said child welfare workers are barraged by "conflicting messages. They are told 'Get up in the morning, put on your cape and go out and save kids.' But sometimes it doesn't work that way. It gets muddy out there in the real world."

District Attorney Ronald Earle said, "I think DHS is called upon to do the impossible. I think that it is too bad that we have to wait for something like this to happen for this issue to merit front-page attention. We see (child abuse cases) every day. We think there ought to be a front-page article every day, because it's everybody's business."



Freed and arrested Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Police officers hold a bulletproof vest behind the head of Earth First! protester William Koons, while the bicycle lock used to chain him to construction equipment is cut away. Koons, along with eight other demonstrators protesting the construction of an outer loop roadway around Austin, was arrested for criminal trespass Friday.

Panamanian, U.S. ships collide off Galveston coast

GALVESTON (AP) — An American-flagged container ship and a Panamanian-flagged tanker collided 20 miles offshore, triggering an oil leak, but no one was injured, U.S. Coast Guard officials said Saturday.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office at Galveston said owners of the vessels had arranged for temporary repairs to be made so that the ships can be transported to ports for permanent repairs.

"They're still anchored out there," Whipple said late Saturday. "The owners of the container ship are putting together a tem-

"The bow of the tank vessel is heavily damaged, as you can well imagine, and the Margaret Lykes has got a hole on the port side."

porary repair and they should be able to tell us soon where they would like to take it for permanent repairs.

"The tanker's involved in a very similar situation," Whipple said. "They're trying to find a repair facility that will be able to conduct some repairs."

Whipple said both vessels were headed in the same direction when they collided at 10 p.m. Friday. "It's foggy out here. There's

heavy fog and drizzle, so there's reduced visibility and there has been since yesterday afternoon," Whipple said.

Fuel oil from the Margaret Lykes, a New Orleans-based container ship owned by Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., leaked slowly from a hole in the port side of the 618-foot vessel early Saturday, Whipple said.

The bow of the Shoun Emperor, a 323-foot Panamanian tanker, sus-

tained considerable damage in the collision, but none of its cargo had spilled, Whipple said.

"The bow of the tank vessel is heavily damaged, as you can well imagine, and the Margaret Lykes has got a hole on the port side," Whipple said. The crews, about 50 men, remained on the vessels, neither of which was in danger of sinking.

Whipple said it was unclear how much of the Margaret Lykes's fuel had leaked into the Gulf of Mexico.

"We don't have a real good handle on a quantity because of the size of the tank, the amount of water involved and its being offshore," Whipple said.

Mattox investigates propane prices

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says his office is investigating the recent quadrupling of the price of propane, a fuel used for heating and cooking.

Wholesale propane prices rose to about 80 cents per gallon during the first week of January, from a low of about 20 cents per gallon the first week of December, Mattox said.

The prices rose while Texas endured an Arctic freeze that plunged temperatures across the state to record lows just before Christmas.

"As soon as the freezing temperatures hit Texas, the price of propane rocketed," Mattox said. "We do not believe the price increased because of a shortage of propane. We believe the prices increased to take advantage of consumers dependent on the fuel for heating."

"That's wrong. That's price-gouging. That's illegal," Mattox said.

The attorney general said all of his regional offices in Texas have received consumer complaints about the increase in propane prices.

Retailers and wholesalers have blamed the price increase on low supply and high demand due to a winter that has been colder than normal.

FEEL BETTER WITHOUT ADDED PAIN — BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1006 11th Place 263-3324

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
Coming Soon "Steel Magnolias"
THE LITTLE MERMAID 1:10-3:10
5:15-7:15
7:15-9:15
CHRISTMAS VACATION 1:30-4:45-7:00-9:25
SHE-DEVI 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Look Who's Talking
Sat. & Sun. 7:00 & 9:00
PG-13 Robert DeNiro-Sean Penn
We're No Angels
Sat. & Sun. 7:00 & 9:00
Mature 2-00
CINEMA Kids
\$4.50 College Park \$2.75
All Dogs Go To Heaven
Sat. & Sun. 7:20-9:20
Mature 2-00
The War of the Roses
Sat. & Sun. 7:20-9:20
Mature 2-00
Family Business
9:20 Only

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

H.A.R.C. BINGO! License #30008084854. Tuesday nights, 7:30. American Legion Post #506, Old Highway 80.

RIDDLE APPLIANCE REPAIR We repair all makes, kitchen and laundry appliances.

Reasonable rates. Also used appliances for sale. 801 East 4th, 263-8210.

INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3 Jan. 8 through Jan. 31, 9 to 6 p.m. Fee \$35 plus book. Pre-registration required. For more information please call, Howard College Continuing Education, 264-5131.

VITAMINAS, MINERALES, Hiebras medicinales, te de dieta. Oficina de Sobador Registrado, Gamboa's

Vitamins, 1411 S. Scurry, 263-6222.

ALL DAY SPECIALS Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken fried steak, \$3.50. Thursday, Friday, Saturday all day, catfish filet, \$4.95. Ponderosa Restaurant, 267-7121, 2700 South Gregg.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Richard (Richie) playing country & western. Come on out, Martha!

INTRODUCTION TO MS-DOS Jan. 8 through Jan. 31, 8 to 10 p.m. Fee \$35 includes book. Pre-registration required. For more information please call, Howard College Continuing Education, 264-5131.

NEED AFTER CHRISTMAS CASH? Call Debbie for information, 263-4962.

Ask Debbie or Elizabeth about the **BIG 3 RATE!** Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

CROSSROADS RECOVERY PROGRAM
Call 1-800-592-ROAD FOR THE TREATMENT OF COCAINE ADDICTION
Scenic Mountain Medical Center 915-263-1211

STILL WAITING FOR AN ANSWER?
We Have The Answer While You Wait
Personalized Service
CHURCHWELL INSURANCE
2303 Goffard

CUSTOM-MADE RINGS AND NECKLACES
Check With Us Before You Buy Your Next Diamonds
HUNTER JEWELERS
1100 11th Place 267-4887

Mini Blinds 50% OFF
Installed
DECORATOR CENTER
406 E. FM 700 267-8310

G I N N R U M M Y TOURNAMENT
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14TH
1:00 PM
CASH PRIZES! \$25. Per Person Entry Fee \$50. Per Couple Entry Fee
PIN DECK LOUNGE
Highland Lanes
HIGHLAND MALL THE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 267-1923

Opinion

Herald opinion

A challenge for our courts

Manuel Noriega, wearing his general's uniform, has surrendered to American soldiers and drug enforcement agents and is now sitting in a Miami jail. Even as he was being flown north, they were dancing in the streets of Panama City. There will not be many, either in Panama or anywhere else, who will shed a tear.

Yet as Noriega was marched into the federal courtroom Thursday (Jan. 4) to face his indictment on drug, racketeering and money laundering charges, he was followed by a battalion of legal questions, domestic and international, that may bedevil this case for years.

Given the circumstances of his capture, can he get a fair trial? Do U.S. courts even have jurisdiction and, if so, where can a jury be found that will not have prejudged his case? Are there really people who have not made up their minds about his character, if not his guilt? And what of the classified documents pertaining to Noriega's extended relationship with the CIA and a series of U.S. officials, including George Bush himself? If the government attempts to withhold some of the documents that his lawyers are certain to insist will be essential for his defense — no matter how tangential to the case — will it not reinforce suspicions that the administration is trying to cover something up? Noriega's lawyers will march into court with briefcases full of commendatory letters, the most recent of them from Ed Meese, Richard Thornburg's predecessor as attorney general, about his wonderful cooperation with the United States in its efforts to control the flow of drugs.

Yet even these questions may be relatively simple compared to the precedents that this case may generate. If the United States can seize — can indeed send 25,000 troops to seize — any alleged criminal anywhere in the world, why can't the Soviets or the Chinese or anyone else? One nation's terrorist can easily be another nation's hero: Think of Yasir Arafat or Menachem Begin.

What is certain in this case is that it will put enormous burdens on every element of the legal system that comes in touch with it, even if a plea bargain is struck, because that system is being asked to do something for which it was never designed — to take a foreign despot who was seized by an American force in a foreign country and treat him as an ordinary criminal.

Because Noriega was Panama's dictator, and because Panama is in some respects a particular U.S. concern, there are good reasons for bringing him to book, but those reasons will hardly be comfortable in an ordinary court of law. As Noriega's trial goes forward, said Sen. Edward Kennedy yesterday, "the world will have a unique opportunity to see the fairness of American justice and its essential role in our democracy." In these circumstances, that is as much a challenge as a prediction.

Helping hands

The holiday season may already be all but forgotten, but the example of Allen Dong should be an example for all seasons. A researcher at the University of California, Davis, Dong saw a way to make his own small contribution toward alleviating world hunger. And the results could pay off in a big way — not for Dong, perhaps, but for the millions of hungry families he is trying to help.

For many of the undeveloped nations that rely on rice, the only way to remove the hulls is by laboriously grinding the kernels in a bowl, just as people have done for centuries. Mechanical rice hullers cost anywhere from \$2,000 to \$40,000 and are even more expensive to operate and to maintain. So Dong began tinkering with the idea of making a mechanical huller that would be powered by hand and sell for less than \$200. By the time he was through, he had come up with one that costs no more than \$2.50 as a kit.

Dong isn't bothering to patent his idea. There's not much need for his device in the United States and other industrialized nations, and it's not likely that a patent would be respected in the parts of the world where Dong hopes it will be used. Besides, putting barriers in the way of hungry people wasn't the idea at all. "I'm living in a wealthy country," Dong observed. "I don't need to get wealthy off the Third World." Hurrah.

Quotes

"I hope that good will triumph over evil." — Felicidad Fiero Noriega defending her husband, Manuel, the ousted Panamanian dictator, saying he has been wrongly charged with drug trafficking and unfairly portrayed by the U.S. media.

"I feel that if the people hadn't stood up and showed their displeasure with the system, then we'd have had the problem Rochester did. We dodged a bullet." — Frank Harmer, police chief of Delhi, N.Y., one of three towns who objected to the relocation of Arthur Shawcross, a child killer who was paroled in 1987 and who is now charged with killing eight women in the Rochester area, where he eventually settled.

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman
Publisher

Steve Ray
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



Script beats out issues in 1990

By JESSE TREVINO

When legendary Texan Sam Rayburn first saw a political campaign ad on television, he retorted that televised political campaigning would one day put an actor in the White House. But even Mr. Speaker Rayburn could not have imagined the transformation wrought by the campaign successes of that first actor in the White House, Ronald Reagan: The 1990's will be the first decade in which every successful political campaign will be directed like a movie with the candidate in the lead role.

The campaign manager of the 90's needs two things: a good script (that is, one which will win votes), and an actor that fits the role called for by the script. With the official opening of the 1990 campaign year and the last-minute filings by anxious candidates, one can already assess the degree of success likely to be achieved by several campaign movies in the Texas political academy award balloting that will take place in March and November.

Current leader in the race for best picture goes to the Clayton Williams campaign. Both its script and its actor are vintage Reagan. Williams is Texas' Ronald Reagan. Charming, secure, confident, the epitome of the rugged, romantic West, Williams can Aw, shucks you to death, and win lots of votes in the process. His response to the drug problem, You tell them they haven't met Clayton Williams, is eerily reminiscent of Reagan's 1980 response to questions about how he would control federal spending: "What if the Gulf had a deficit when I was governor by charming waste, and when I'm president, I'll do the same thing in Washington. We all know what happened to the deficit under Reagan; let's hope the same thing doesn't happen with drugs if Williams is elected governor."

Dallas businessman Tom Luce is a good fit for his role, but his script — Get Tom Luce (that is, I'm the successful executive who can get



Jesse Trevino

the job done) — falls short of the Williams script. The proof of this lies in the outcome of the 1988 competence, not ideology vs. don't worry, be happy campaign between Michael Dukakis and George Bush. The script, not issues, is what sells today.

The script of Kent Hance — we can restore Texas to her former greatness by rebuilding our oil industry — is frighteningly similar to what Adolf Hitler was preaching during the 1930's: that Germany could be great again by rebuilding its industrial and military might. This script casts Hance in the role of extolling the past, a story line that perhaps might sell. Jack Rains is still looking for an available script in which he can star. So far, no luck.

On the Democratic side, Ann Richards appears to have the qualities of Clayton Williams. She can play the Aw, shucks routine just as well. But Richards may let her campaign drift toward a discussion of the issues, forgetting that in the 1990's, discussion of issues can kill a campaign. Richards, consciously or not, has been using the Williams approach to cruise past primary opponents Jim Mattox and Mark White with little or no effort. After all, who really knows Richards' stand on the issues? She got to her polling role certainly not because voters know where she stands on the issues. Late entry Mark White has a good script, but it casts White in the role of Sam Houston and somehow, White doesn't fit the part. He, too, is already mentioning some issues (education reform), but this is to counter his association with the H.B. 72 reforms which defeated him in

1986.

Richards may be able to discuss issues in the primary and still beat Mattox and White, but if she wants to be governor, she will have to confront Clayton Williams on his own terms. If she tries to confront him on the issues, it will be like Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale against Reagan all over again.

The worst casting snafu comes from the Rob Mosbacher for Lt. Governor campaign. Mosbacher is attempting to portray himself as the outsider, anti-Austin, anti-establishment candidate. But Mosbacher, whose Daddy Warbucks father is multi-millionaire Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher Sr., oozes establishment from every pore. Worse still, Mosbacher Jr.'s establishment credentials are the inherited variety, not the earned ones that belong to his father and his father's crony, George Bush.

Mosbacher's opponent for Lt. Governor, Comptroller Bob Bullock, has the best of all possible scenarios. He fits the Reagan mold and can Aw shucks with the best of 'em down at the American Legion hall. But Bullock's aggressive prosecution of delinquent taxpayers and right-on-the-nose financial and economic analyses have earned him a reputation as a consummate get the job done and get it done right political executive.

The 1990's put an actor in the White House. The 1990's will put acting in all political offices. But as long as the American public remains buried in consumption, all successful candidates for public office will have to act well enough to get elected. We have already seen what it is like trying to teach an actor to govern. We can only hope that campaign managers will have more success teaching politicians who already know the issues how to act.

Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

Mailbag

U.S. supporting corrupt regime

To the editor:

If by chance this gets in the paper, I would like to start with a question. Where does Mr. Bush plan to get the four hundred or so million dollars he has promised the Panamanian people? Maybe from the same place the millions of dollars we are paying the brutal military and police death squads in El Salvador. I understand there has been 70,000 people tortured and murdered in that country.

How long is Congress going to permit our tax dollars to support such a corrupt government?

The office of public diplomacy established in the State Department in 1983 called O.P.D. has done its job well by misleading the public at-large through a variety of channels about the hoax of Soviet migs and chemical weapons being brought into Nicaragua by Russia, and how the contras, so called freedom fighters, were the "good guys" by focusing and dramatizing the abuses by the Sandinistas while diverting public attention from the far worse abuse and human rights violations in El Salvador.

The O.P.D. I understand was a pet project of the Reagan administration to deepen understand-

ing and support for his policies in Central America. In 1986 it was going full blast. From what I hear CIA director, William Casey put one of his veteran clandestine operatives over the O.P.D. to initiate and oversee an effort to alter public perceptions and to garner congressional support for interventions in Central America, and also appropriations for the corrupt contras.

Holly Burkhalter of "Americas Watch", said it was very hard to separate the government security forces from the death squad in El Salvador. Have we so conveniently forgotten the death squad that d'Aubuisson sent out to intercept the four nuns and two young women, all U.S. citizens coming home, dragged them from their car, forced them to strip, abused, raped them and made them kneel down and they were shot and dumped naked into a ditch. Now where is d'Aubuisson? I'm told he is still in command.

A Concerned Citizen,
ORADELL STANDEFER
Stanton, Texas

Residents gave generously

To the editor:

The Christmas appeal for the Salvation Army was a success due in large part to the great and generous people of the Big Spring and Howard County area. There were many individuals, civic

groups, and others who put many hours of unselfish love into this effort. With that kind of volunteered effort and generous contributions, The Salvation Army was able to supply food and toys to about 500 families this year.

This kind of effort could not have been a success without the support and coverage offered by the news media. For that we would like to say a special thanks to the staff of *The Big Spring Herald* for their many fine articles that helped us to promote the Christmas appeal. We would also like to say a thank you to KBST & KBST for their air time that they gave in order to help us.

We, the staff and volunteers of The Salvation Army, look forward to working together with the people of Big Spring in meeting the needs of our community in the new year and the new decade.

God bless you each one.

L.T. W. D. OWENS
Commanding Officer
811 W. Fifth St.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double spaced.

If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste.

Just my type



OK, then have a nice life

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

Admit it now — there are phrases that bug you, aren't there?

By assuming that, I presume that you're also affronted by certain everyday comments that people use so often that they become part of our language. That doesn't necessarily mean that they are correct or should be encouraged, but they remain part of our conversation.

It seems to me that this first column of the new year of the last decade of this century is the perfect opportunity to vent my spleen — so to speak — on the matter.

After all, as I tell my closest friend, it gets wearying being so perfect and having to put up with others less perfect when all I need do is share these few pointers and there might be more perfect folks around.

As Steve Reagan is prone to say — after his column is written, edited, published and distributed — "They will understand that this is tongue in cheek, won't they?"

Perhaps, but probably not. Despite that real possibility, I offer you this, my plea for sanity in the use of the English language during the 1990s. I write that at the same time I admit the English has been mangled in this space on occasion, but that doesn't prevent me from doing battle with these phrase demons.

These are not the painful remnants of the '80s — like "Greed is good" and "downtime" — and the other goodies that the "me decade" had to offer. I'll hope those die a painful death thanks to the natural course of time.

No, the phrases I refer to have been with us longer and, therefore, may be more difficult to eradicate. Among them:

• **Completely destroyed.** No need for that extra word. Destroyed; now that is a pretty powerful word. Can you imagine telling someone that your car was destroyed and there being any doubt that it was beyond repair? Destroyed. That seems pretty complete all by itself. Let's give this "completely destroyed" a long overdue rest.

• **Behind your back.** Okay, you might think I'm walking perilously close to the edge on this one, but where do you think *behind your back* really is? Presuming that when someone stands behind you they are facing your back, if they stand in front of you they must be "behind your back" — right?

Okay, I'll grant you that this won't change the world much one way or the other, but when you accuse someone of having said something "behind my back," is that what you really mean?

• **Hi, I'm Susan and I'll be your waitress today!** I'll pin this one on my older daughter. It was Kate who brought to our attention one evening the annoyance of hearing this phrase. Of course, my daughters tend to see waitresses more often than some people, thanks to their father's reluctance to get too deep into the cooking business too often. No, I never begrudge friendly waitresses. Yet, I must tell you that everybody at the table enjoyed a big laugh when Kate informed us that she thought it would be a good idea to respond: "Hello, my name is Kate and I'll be your customer today!"

• **Have a good day.** I'd grown accustomed to this phrase and even accepted the graciousness with which it's usually offered until a friend shared her New York cabbie experience. Being a West Texan through and through she offered a friendly "Have a nice day!" as she exited his cab, only to have him respond: "Only one!"

All right buddy, have a nice life — however long a New York cabbie's life might be.

And finally, my most bothersome phrase:

• **You can't have your cake and eat it, too.** Of course you can have your cake and eat it too. We do it all the time. Why, I'll bet the average person typically has their birthday cake and eats it, too. Unless, of course, calories get in the way. But that doesn't mean they can't have their cake and eat it.

What is really meant is this: "You can't eat your cake and have it, too." Either you eat your cake, or you have it, but you can't eat it and have it; but you certainly can have it and eat it.

Nat Rally

ATLANTA 2,000 law-e sealed off t the state Ca ing and m about 50 wh 100 counter The Kia without any about 75 r shouting m Klansmen r Counterde block away l supremacis

Men a

WAYCRO Benedict m high in fanc when polic brunch of o \$15.50 at a ru figured som

It turned customers. beer with th which is OK Sunday.

Sheriff's father and s

Eight

KIRTLAN cult leader a five-memb preached th to Earth an but his fo familiar w Saturday.

Jeffrey I their 19-ya his follower Saturday, b been arreste a farm wher until April 1

Dale Luff northeast C Reorganize Christ of La Lungdren w 1987 at a Kirtland, at Cleveland.

Lungdren, of the Reor ducted tou 153-year-ol when he mov City, Mo., L Lungdren party until radical doc

PROFESSI ELECTRI SERVIC

•52 Year Expe

•Vacuun Cle Sales & (All M

ST

•

501

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

264 FOR MO

Nation

Rally ends without confrontation

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 2,000 law-enforcement officers sealed off the area surrounding the state Capitol Saturday morning and maintained order as about 50 white supremacists and 100 counterdemonstrators rallied. The Klan-led rally ended without any confrontations after about 75 minutes. However, a shouting match broke out as Klansmen returned to their cars. Counterdemonstrators a half-block away began jeering and the supremacists responded with

shouts and Nazi-style salutes. As a Klan motorcade left the Capitol area, counterdemonstrators burned a figure made of sheets as a Ku Klux Klan effigy. Officials said 1,594 Georgia National Guardsmen, 300 Atlanta police officers, 194 state troopers and 145 agents from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation were present during the rally, separating the Klan contingent from about two dozen counterdemonstrators who marched two blocks away.

Men arrested for selling eggs

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Eggs Benedict may be outrageously high in fancy, big city hotels, but when police heard a Sunday brunch of one egg was going for \$15.50 at a rural mobile home they figured someone was being stung. It turned out it wasn't the customers. They were getting beer with their eggs, police said, which is OK in Georgia, except on Sunday.

the state ban on Sunday alcoholic beverage sales, even though the men said they were giving the beer away and just charging for the eggs. The deputies then decided to turn the sting around operating out of the mobile home themselves and arrested 22 people who tried to buy eggs, with a beer chaser, said Capt. Arney Herrin of the Ware County Sheriff's department. Devoyn Martin Sr. and Devoyn Martin Jr. were arrested Dec. 10.

Eight arrested in family's death

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — A cult leader accused of murdering a five-member family in his flock preached that Jesus would return to Earth and destroy everyone but his followers, a minister familiar with the cult said Saturday.

Luffman said. He was defrocked and left the church with some followers to form his cult in 1987, Luffman said.



RICHARD BRAND

Jeffrey Lundgren, his wife, their 19-year-old son and two of his followers remained at large Saturday, but eight others have been arrested in the shootings on a farm where the small cult lived until April 1989. Dale Luffman, president of the northeast Ohio chapter of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said Lundgren worked from 1985 to 1987 at a church temple in Kirtland, about 30 miles east of Cleveland.

Lundgren, once a lay minister of the Reorganized Church, conducted tours of the church's 153-year-old temple in Kirtland when he moved here from Kansas City, Mo., Luffman said. Lundgren lived on church property until he began preaching radical doctrines during tours.



Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, right, congratulates an unidentified officer who participated in the assault on the Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters.

Invasion angers Latin Americans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Joyful Panamanians applauded the GIs who ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega, but for many elsewhere in Latin America, the U.S. invasion left a bitter taste. In an angry response to the Dec. 20 invasion, Peruvian President Alan Garcia initially suspended anti-narcotics operations with U.S. agents in his country and said he would not show up at a drug conference with other Andean leaders and President Bush.

But independent newspapers in Mexico, Chile and Brazil, mindful of a history of U.S. intervention in Latin America, lambasted the invasion.

Mexico, traditionally a critic of American military intervention, announced it would continue relations with Panama but said it would not send back its ambassador, Carlos Planck, to Panama City.

Calling Noriega's capture "a tiny war trophy for the biggest power on earth," Chile's Ultimas Noticias said:

"We don't like General Noriega, nor the way he ruled his country. Nevertheless, neither his bragging, nor his links to corruption, nor his lack of respect for the verdicts of the polls, justify that the United States, which always likes to pontificate about juridical principles, tramples these in order to get its way."

The Brazilian newspaper Jornal do Brasil called the capture "a Pyrrhic victory" for the United States and praised the Vatican, in whose embassy Noriega was a refugee for more than a week, for "maintaining an impeccable line of conduct — the same cannot be said for U.S. intervention."

Panamanians took to the streets to applaud Noriega's surrender to U.S. authorities Wednesday and his departure to Florida to face U.S. drug trafficking charges. Public opinion polls show wide Panamanian approval of the U.S. actions.

"The occupation forces established an aggressive ring around the Vatican embassy, invaded the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence and dealt violent blows to continental cooperation."

World

Haiti announces election dates

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Electoral Council has scheduled presidential elections for October and legislative elections in July, state-run Radio Nationale said Saturday.

In the November 1987 elections, thugs supported by soldiers attacked voters, killing at least 36 people. Then-military ruler Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy canceled the vote and dissolved the Electoral Council, accusing it of being controlled by foreign powers.

The council said the elected president will be installed in office on Feb. 7, 1991, five years after ex-dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's fled during anti-government protests. Duvalier is now living in France.

Namphy organized elections in January 1988, which most voters boycotted. Leslie Manigat was declared the winner, but Namphy ousted him in a coup in June 1988.

The balloting will be Haiti's third attempt at general elections since the end of Duvalier's rule in 1986.

Namphy was ousted three months later in a military revolt that brought Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril to power.

Iran dismisses Iraq peace talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran dismissed an Iraqi proposal for reviving peace talks between the two countries as "a new campaign of public deception," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Saturday.

The announcement came as Iraq displayed new weaponry, including Iraqi-built missiles, during its annual Army Day.

The dispatch, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraq's three-point plan offered Friday only reworded previous Iraqi demands. Talks on a permanent end to the eight-year conflict have been stalemated since a cease-fire in August 1988.

Iran did not reject President Saddam Hussein's offer outright but described it as "a new campaign of public deception to undermine (U.N. Security Council) Resolution 598," the cease-fire resolution.

Groups object rat killing

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Animal lovers may not know much about art, but they know what they don't like.



RICK GIBSON

At the head of the list is a planned bit of "performance art" that consists of squashing Sniffy the rat between two canvases with a 55-pound concrete block.

Rick Gibson plans to dispatch his pet in the name of art this afternoon at the Vancouver Public Library.

A stand Gibson built for the event bears signs reading, "This rat is going to die" and "Free Art Lesson Soon."

But a number of animal lovers are talking about stopping the display, said John vander Hoeven of the Vancouver Society for the Prevention of Animals.

"Judging from the calls I've been getting, if I were him I'd be a little frightened," vander Hoeven said Friday.

The Vancouver Humane Society also planned to try to prevent Gibson from killing the rat, said spokeswoman Ingrid Pollack.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICES

- 52 Years Experience
- Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service (All Makes)

WE'VE MOVED!

I loaded up everything in the van & moved it to our new location at

501 E. 2nd

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICES

- QUALIFIED & ABLE
- LICENSED & INSURED

STRONG, HEALTHY, & READY TO GO!

• Residential • Commercial • Industrial

PETTUS ELECTRIC

501 E. 2nd ALBERT PETTUS, OWNER/OPERATOR 267-4222

A Howard College Success Story . . .

After graduation from Big Spring High School, Roy Green attended Howard College where he earned an Associate in Arts degree. Roy went on to get a bachelors degree in psychology at Wayland Baptist University. Today, Roy is a case manager in the out-patient clinic at the Big Spring State Hospital. Determination combined with dedication has made Roy a Howard College success story. You too can become a Howard College success story . . . register for the spring semester.

Registration -- Spring 1990

January 8-12
Admissions Office
 Monday--8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday--7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday-Friday--8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 (open during the lunch hour)

Classes Begin January 18

264-5000
FOR MORE INFORMATION

264-5000
FOR MORE INFORMATION

SUNDAY ONLY SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK
1/2 PRICE
 Men's, Women's, Jr.'s,
 Infant's, Toddler's,
 Girls & Boys
Fall & Winter Coats

Junior Irregular
Sweat Tops
\$3.97
 Reg. \$5.97

Boy's Irregular
Sweat Tops
\$2.97
 Reg. \$4.97

Men's Acme Western
Boots
\$32.49
 Tan & Grey Ostrich Point
 Reg. \$64.99

Special Buy!!
Comforters
\$15.97
 Twin, Full, Queen & King Sizes.
 Assorted Colors & Patterns.
 Compare at \$24.99 to \$34.99

STORE HOURS
 MONDAY-SATURDAY
 9 am-7 pm
SUNDAY
 12:30 PM-5:30 PM

ANTHONYS
 No Holds or Lay-A-Ways

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

Very low-calorie diets can be dangerous



CHICAGO — Television talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey shows off a new trimmed-down figure doing a November 1988 taping of her show in Chicago. Doctors warn that very-low-calorie diets similar to Winfrey's can cause complications and even death if not supervised by trained physicians.

CHICAGO (AP) — Overweight people fighting the battle of the bulge can diet themselves to death in improperly supervised very-low-calorie programs that are used by more than a million Americans, doctors warned today.

Such liquid diets require management by a specially trained physician, and by a behavioral psychologist and dietician, the doctors wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Although the diets are "unquestionably safer" than their liquid-protein predecessors, which were blamed for at least 58 deaths during the 1970s, they still have dangers, said the article's authors.

"The recent and zealous marketing of various formula products to physicians, as well as the public's appetite for such diets, could lead to yet another round of complications and fatalities," wrote the doctors, who are from the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Harvard Medical School.

Very-low-calorie diets provide 400 to 800 calories daily through a high-protein powder. The dieter adds water or milk and drinks the liquid three to five times daily instead of eating food. After 12 to 16 weeks on the regimen, the dieter gradually resumes eating normal food.

Such diets, like the Optifast program used by talk show host Oprah Winfrey in her celebrated 67-pound weight loss, should be avoided by people who need to lose less than 40 pounds or 30 percent of their body weight, said the authors, two of whom are consultants for the maker of Optifast.

People with certain heart problems also shouldn't go on the diets, they said.

Short-term health problems from the diets can include dehydration; an imbalance of electrolytes, the chemicals that carry electrical impulses sparking the heart to pump; inadequate blood pressure after standing or sitting up rapidly, which can cause fainting; and increased

uric acid concentrations, which promote gout, the authors said.

Long-term complications could include severe abnormalities in heartbeat — the culprit in the liquid-protein-diet deaths — especially by dieters who lose control and go on eating sprees during "refeeding," the authors said.

Such problems can be headed off early or prevented entirely with proper supervision, the authors said.

In November, Ms. Winfrey announced on her show that she had regained 17 of the 67 pounds she lost a year earlier.

But "she has maintained 75 percent of her weight loss, which we consider to be consistent with an average patient going through the program," said Jim Parsons, a spokesman for Sandoz Nutrition Corp., which markets the Optifast program.

Intensive supervision is a requirement of the program, Parsons said Thursday in a telephone interview from Minneapolis.

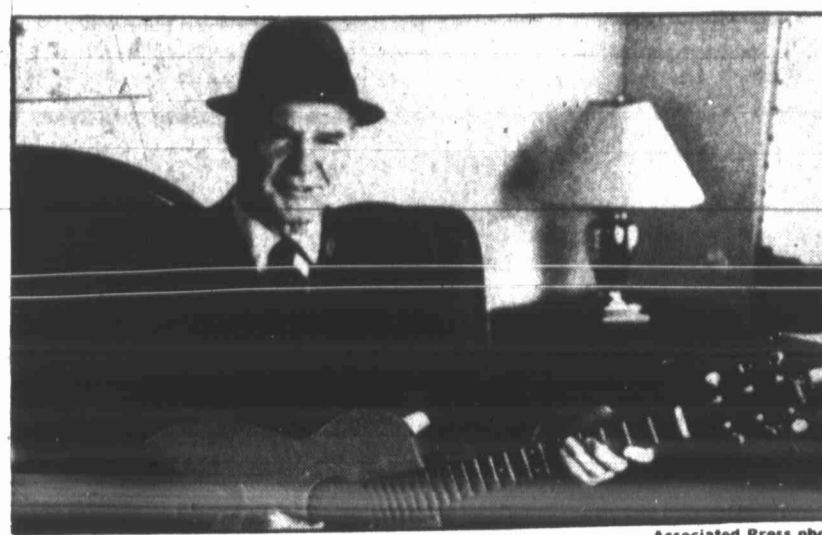
Optifast, which costs about \$3,000 and requires at least a year's commitment by the patient, has been available since the mid-1970s and has been used by more than 600,000 patients, Parsons said.

It contrasts sharply with products marketed directly to private physicians, with the promise of greatly increasing their income, said Thomas A. Wadden, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and co-author of the journal article.

Wadden said as many as 12,000 doctors are now providing very-low-calorie diets as part of their outpatient practice.

"The problem is that these persons are going to help their patients lose weight, but the patients are destined to regain the weight, because they have not learned to modify their eating, exercise and dietary habits," Wadden said.

Liquid-protein diets of the 1970s used a poor-quality protein, while the newer diets use high-quality protein, plus vitamins and other nutrients, said Wadden.



Ad debut

Former Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry, shown in this recent photo, will debut as Quality International's new travel spokesman in the hotel chain's latest "celebrity-in-a-suitcase" television campaign. In the 30-second ad, Landry emerges from a suitcase singing and holding a guitar.

We Are
OPEN EVERY MONDAY
Walk-Ins Welcome
STYLISTICS HAIR SALON
406 E. FM 700 267-2693

BROWN BAG SPECIAL
2 Large Hamburgers
2 Fries-2 Drinks
\$4.49
SONIC
America's Drive-Ins
1200 Gregg 263-6790

Tax & financial planning

INFORMATION REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

Unreported income accounts for billions of dollars of lost tax revenue each year. Stiffer reporting requirements have been written into tax legislation of recent years, and each year the IRS looks for unreported income by matching these reports to individual tax returns.

You can expect to receive a Form 1099 (an information slip much like a W-2 wage statement) by January 31st if you had income from the following sources: (1) \$10 or more of interest, dividends, royalties, unemployment compensation, state or local income tax refunds, original issue discount, patronage dividends, or retirement plan or deferred compensation plan distributions; (2) \$600 or more in a liquidating distribution from a corporation, rents, prizes, or awards paid by a business, or payments for services performed for a business where employee status did not exist; (3) any amount paid crew members of fishing boats on the sale of fish, sales of securities, futures transactions or commodities, and bartering exchange transactions; (4) \$5,000 or more for consumer products sold to someone else for resale anywhere other than in a permanent retail establishment.

The payor who sends the Form 1099 to you will also be submitting the same report to the IRS by February 28th.

Those who receive \$600 or more of mortgage interest or \$10,000 or more in cash in connection with a business transaction must file an information return both with the IRS and with the payor of the money.

Lenders who foreclose in a transaction connected with a trade or business must file a report with the IRS. Trustees of IRA accounts are required to report the amount of contributions and the year for which they are made. Real estate transactions and the sale of a business must be reported to the IRS. Contact our office if you need more information or assistance with these or other reporting requirements.

Lee Reynolds Welch & Co., P.C.
417 Main St. 267-5293

Elderly faced with soaring insurance rates

WASHINGTON — Elderly Americans, who celebrated the repeal of the federal catastrophic illness insurance program last fall, now are facing whopping increases in private "medigap" insurance rates — a change insurance officials blame on the demise of the government program.

Medigap is the generic term for insurance plans that cover medical costs not paid by Medicare. About 70 percent of Americans aged 55 and older are enrolled in some sort of supplemental policy.

As the federal catastrophic illness program expires next month, most insurers will react by raising their medigap rates 20 to 25 percent.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield state programs, which write 40 percent of all medigap policies, expect rate increases averaging 29 percent in 1990 for supplemental programs.

The Blue Cross increases will vary from state to state. For example, the monthly premium for West Virginia Blue Cross will increase from \$44.73 to \$59.44 — an increase of \$14.71 for the year. New Jersey Blue Cross was proposed increasing its monthly premiums from \$38.33 to \$48.66.

The large rate increases have sparked protests from consumer groups who say the insurance industry is looking for a windfall. At least two Senate committees plan

to hold hearings on the issue.

"The repeal of catastrophic cannot account for anything but a small proportion (of the rate increases) because a great majority of those benefits were never implemented," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Medicare and Long-term Care.

But insurance officials defend the higher premiums, saying a large part of the increase can be attributed to the repeal of the catastrophic illness insurance program, the largest expansion of the federal health-insurance program since Medicare's inception in 1965.

"Health care costs are continuing to go up as double-digit rates," said Alissa Fox of Blue Cross. "Everybody knows that providing those (long-term) benefits are going to cost a lot of money. It's logical that someone has to pay for it."

Even if the federal government had continued the catastrophic illness program, medigap rates still would have increased by 7 to 12 percent because of soaring health-care costs, said Donald B. White of the Health Insurance Association.

The federal insurance program was repealed last fall after upper-income seniors protested the plan's annual surtax of up to \$800 levied on higher-income beneficiaries.

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?

ELIGIBILITY—Those eligible to apply are direct descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, Social Security number, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1990 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1990.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

We Are Now Open In Our New Location 1909 GREGG ST. Offering A Better Selection Than Ever Before

Watch For Our GRAND OPENING Soon!

Crown Decorating Center
COMPLETE INTERIOR DECORATORS

- Carpets
- Ceramics
- Vinyl
- Wallpaper
- Benjamin Moore Paints
- Lamps
- Mini-Blinds
- Jenn-Aire Appliances
- Window Treatments
- Accessories

A Special Thanks To Our Customers, Coahoma State Bank & Sun Country Realtors For Your Patronage & Support Of Us & Big Spring.

263-0411
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
1909 Gregg

WHIPLASH NECK INJURIES

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT
The whiplash injury is a very real problem and should receive special attention. The chiropractic physician is a specialist on neck disorders. A thorough examination and x-ray study of the area will disclose the extent and area of injury. The strain and sprain of ligaments and muscles can cause the normal position and flexibility of the neck to be altered. The chiropractic physician is trained to detect and correct these problems and restore the neck to normal function. Gentle manipulative therapy or "adjustment" is administered to restore normal function to the area. Depending upon the severity of the injury, additional treatment consisting of braces, physical therapy and exercise may be warranted. If you have been subjected to whiplash injury and are experiencing any of these symptoms, have a chiropractic examination and consultation. This will determine whether you need special attention.

BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
The Industrial Accident & Personal Injury Clinic
267-6753
1205 Eleventh Place

FREE...A \$500 HOUSEWARMING GIFT

VICTORIAN
3 Bedrooms • 2½ Baths
1583 Sq. Ft. Living Area

With the Purchase of a New Home by Jim Walter

This is normally our slow season. In order to stimulate sales in order to get you to act NOW, Jim Walter Homes will offer you a FREE \$500 housewarming gift. For a limited time only, when you order your new home from us, you may take your choice of one of the following:

- FROM SEARS, A
 - WASHER & DRYER
 - REFRIGERATOR
 - FREEZER
- GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE
- OR FROM US, \$500 CASH

Choose from our more than 20 models, built on your property from the ground up, to almost any stage of completion. We'll build the shell, completely finished outside, unfinished inside, to one that is 90% complete. You tell us where to stop then finish all or part of the inside yourself to save money.

OVER 20 Models • 2 to 4 Bedrooms, 1, 2 & 2½ Baths • One and Two Story Models

Jim Walter offers everyday LOW, LOW prices and LOW, LOW 10% A.P.R. mortgage financing with NO MONEY DOWN to qualified property owners. This adds up to LOW, affordable monthly payments on your new home.

10% A.P.R. Fixed-Rate Mortgage Financing
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO "POINTS"
NO CLOSING COSTS to qualified property owners.

Our offer for your choice of one of these fine gifts is for a limited time, and applies only to our standard line of homes sold for immediate construction. You will receive your choice of gifts when your home goes under construction. Jim Walter Homes, Inc. must be authorized to begin construction within 60 days of contract date.

Ask about our **COMPLETION ALLOWANCE** of up to \$2000 toward the purchase of items of permanent improvement such as a well, floor covering, landscaping, etc.

For any cash payment made at the time you agree to purchase one of our standard model homes, we'll also offer an additional credit of 15% of the amount paid, either down payment or total price.

© Jim Walter Homes, Inc. 1989 Copyright strictly enforced

Jim Walter HOMES
The nation's largest builder of on-your-lot, single-family homes
Call Toll Free 1-800-4-WALTER (1-800-492-5837)
for free brochure or visit our model home center

ABILENE, TX Interstate 20 E. @ Highway 80 (Exit 292)
SAN ANGELO, TX Hwy. 87 South & Loop 306

Open 7 Days a Week, Weekend Hours — Sat. 8 A.M. — 6 P.M. Sun. 1 P.M. — 6 P.M.

ON T
Water d
BIG S
deliveries
served by
Municipal
ed a 7.1
December
mains acc
increase.
Total of
1,117,660,8
1,000,155,0
municipal
gallons to
Municip
66.57 mill
7.13 per
record
wrought h
tion syst
demands
municipal
five day
Christma
gallons ov
days. Tak
percentage
would be 3
company
26,092,000
cent from
By cities
236,397,250
per cent,
biggest
Midland
down 44
(Midland
stay withi
ty); Odess
up 11.80
71,536,000/
cent; Star
up 87.36 p
took only
against 4.9
San Ang
gallons wh
December
For the
amounted
gallons, u
gallons ov
cent. Citi
gallons up
7.59 per
1,484,062.1
per cent.

Neves e
LUBBOCK
Saturday,
business a

NEVES
become
accountan
Neves is
sworn in a
ceremoni
Austin. Sh
Jerry Vest
Formerly
Neves has
Snyder sin
suing her
traini
mathemat
Junior Hi
years.
White

honored
Sigma Iota
managem
been assoc
CPA firm
became a
tant with
assuming
the firm's
practice.
A gradua
II Leade
Snyder ch
she recei
serve a th
chamber's
addition,
treasurer
executive
She is m
who is en
They have
Melissa a
attends
Church.
She is th
Sue Balzer

CHIROP
Dr. Bill T
263-3
1409 Lar

M
Buildi
7927
Odess
5

ON THE SIDE:

Water deliveries

BIG SPRING — Water deliveries to municipalities served by the Colorado River Municipal Water District showed a 7.13 percent gain for December, but broken water mains accounted for part of the increase.

Total deliveries stood at 1,117,660,838 gallons, of which 1,000,155,050 gallons went to municipalities and 117,505,788 gallons to oil companies.

Municipal gains amounted to 66.57 million gallons more or 7.13 per cent, but the near-record pre-Christmas freeze wrought havoc on city distribution systems. For instance, demands by the four principal municipal users increased in the five days starting with Christmas by 36.8 million gallons over the preceding five days. Take this out, and the percentage of gain for the cities would be 3.21 for the month. Oil company deliveries dropped 26,092,000 gallons, of 18.71 per cent from December a year ago.

By cities, Big Spring received 236,397,250 gallons, a gain of 7.59 per cent, but it had by far the biggest post-freeze jump; Midland 276,956,000 gallons, down .44 of one per cent (Midland was pinching down to stay within its contract quantity); Odessa 404,035,000 gallons, up 11.80 per cent; Snyder 71,536,000/gallons, up 9.56 per cent; Stanton 7,472,000 gallons, up 87.36 per cent. Robert Lee took only 1,568,000 gallons as against 4,932,000 a year ago, and San Angelo took 2,190,000 gallons whereas it used none in December of 1988.

For the year deliveries amounted to 17,274,906,032 gallons, up nearly a billion gallons over 1988 or 5.94 per cent. Cities used 15,790,338,000 gallons up 1.1 billion gallons or 7.59 per cent; oil companies 1,484,062,192 gallons, down 8.89 per cent.

Neves earns degree

LUBBOCK — Susan M Neves Saturday earned her masters of business administration degree from Texas Tech University and has received notification that she has successfully completed her examination to become a certified public accountant.



NEVES

Neves is now eligible to be sworn in as a new Texas CPA in ceremonies this spring in Austin. She is an associate of Jerry Vestal, Snyder CPA.

Formerly of Big Spring, Mrs. Neves has been a resident of Snyder since 1974. Prior to pursuing her professional business training, she was a mathematics teacher at Snyder Junior High School for seven years.

While attending graduate school at Texas Tech, she was honored with membership in Sigma Iota Epsilon, a graduate management fraternity. She has been associated with the Vestal CPA firm since 1987. She became a fulltime staff accountant with the firm in August, assuming a significant role in the firm's governmental audit practice.

A graduate of the 1985 Century II Leadership Class of the Snyder chamber of commerce, she recently was elected to serve a three-year term on the chamber's board of directors. In addition, she will serve as board treasurer and a member of the executive committee.

She is married to Nicky Neves who is employed by Chevron. They have two teenage children, Melissa and Matt. The family attends the First Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Cliff and Sue Balzer of Big Spring.

Crossroads Chambers plan annual banquets

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

Martin County
STANTON — Restructuring the state's school finance system will probably be addressed by Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield when he speaks at the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 11.



RUDD

Rudd will be attending the second meeting of the Governor's Task Force on School Finance, which will be held Jan. 8-10 in Austin, before he travels to Stanton to address the Chamber.

The Task Force was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements in November to come up with a new state school finance plan by March. The Texas Supreme Court ruled in October that the present system unfairly discriminates against poorer school districts.

"I'm sure I'll talk about that a little," Rudd said Thursday.

"All we're going to do at that meeting is hear testimony on ideas that have been brought up by different organizations," he said. "There's three days of it so there's

going to be a full load.

"This is our first full-fledged meeting," he said. The Task Force first met in December following a special session of the House to pass a workmen's compensation bill, he said. That meeting was to get organized.

Asked about an idea to consolidate smaller school districts into larger ones, he said, "I think there'll be an effort to do that."

However, he said the idea, which he said came from Gov. Bill Clements, would probably not have a good chance of becoming a reality. "I doubt that it will," he said.

As far as coming up with a plan before the March deadline, Rudd said that a rigorous schedule should enable them to do that. He said meetings are also scheduled for Jan. 30, Feb. 13 and Feb. 27.

"We'll formulate the plan either that last meeting or the week after it," he said. "Those meetings are subject to being moved and additional meetings being added."

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$8.50, said Dorothy Deavenport, the office secretary for the Chamber.

Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber office, Stanton National Bank, First National Bank and any board director, she said.

Also addressing the banquet

crowd will be outgoing Chamber President Roger Burch and incoming President Lester Baker, Deavenport said.

Being introduced at the banquet will be the other incoming officers. They are: Vice President Francis Biggs and Secretary-Treasurer Georgia Welch.

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Gib Lewis will address the



LEWIS

81st annual banquet of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 12. It will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

"It will be very insightful," said Elmer Martin who was instrumental in arranging for Lewis to address the banquet. "He has some insight into the problems."

Martin anticipates that Lewis will probably address future and recent legislation.

"He'll probably be hitting on a variety of topics," said a spokesperson with Lewis' office in Austin. She said a new school finance plan and a judicial election

reform plan that were recently ordered by courts may be among the topics he addresses.

The recent workmen's compensation bill passed by a special session in November may be another, she said. "I'm sure he'll cover a wide range of topics," she said.

Martin said he knows Lewis from when he was a representative from 1973-1978. "Gib was a good friend of mine," he said. "I worked with him when I was in the House of Representatives."

He said he also called on Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, the current representative of the district, to help get Lewis to address the banquet.

Lewis, a four-term presiding officer of the House, resides in Tarrant County. He has been a member of the House since 1970.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale for \$12.50, said Ettie Walker, Chamber executive vice president. She said they can be purchased from the chamber office, at First National Bank, City National Bank and from board members.

Walker said 300 tickets have been printed and hopes that they sell out. "I'm surely hoping that people are very supportive of the Chamber and the banquet," she said.

"As far as ticket sales it's undetermined how many have

been sold," she said Thursday. "I'll know more on that Monday."

Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Texas Tech's head football coach Spike Dykes will be the featured speaker at the



DYKES

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Feb. 17 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are on sale for \$12.50 per person.

Dykes was an All-State center in Ballinger and attended Rice and San Angelo Junior College before graduating from Stephen F. Austin in 1959 with a Bachelor's of Social Studies degree.

He coached high school football at both Coahoma and Big Spring, getting his first head coaching opportunity at Coahoma in 1964.

Honored at the annual banquet will be the Chamber's Man and Woman of the Year as well as the Ambassador of the Year. Also to be presented are the Luv Ya Blue, Pat on the Back, Agricultural Producer of the Year, and Industrial Foundation Past President honors.

Look-alikes often get a second glance

By **JOHN McMILLAN**
Staff Writer

If you're tempted to ask for the autograph of former President Jimmy Carter or NFL quarterback Joe Montana when you run into them at the grocery store, you might want to think twice.

Guy A. White Jr., who resembles Carter, freely admits he voted for Reagan in the 1980 presidential election. And Steve Herm, the Montana look-alike, says his quarterbacking days ended in high school.

"I wasn't that good," said Herm, 36, a certified public accountant in Stanton. Herm said he does not remember what percentage of his passes he completed at Sands High School in Ackerly. Although he enjoyed playing football, Herm said, he remembers Sands as "not a real strong football school."

Herm doesn't mind basking in Montana's glory, however.

"It's kind of flattering, to say the least," he said of people telling him he resembles the San Francisco 49ers quarterback. "It's nice to be told I look like him. It would be nice to be making the kind of money he makes."

Although Dallas is his favorite football team, Herm said, the 49ers finish a close second, and Montana is his favorite player in professional football.

"He's real poised, he never seems to get flustered at all," Herm said. "He just stands back in there, stands in the pocket under pressure and always seems to be able to get the pass off — and most of the time to get it completed."

The Herm family may be offering a professional player of its own someday — Herm's 9-year-old son, Kyle.

"He's always telling me he's going to be a professional football player," Herm said. "He doesn't lack for confidence. He's got his



WHITE AND CARTER (INSET)

goal set. He wants to be a quarterback."

Herm said his son has three heroes, all of them quarterbacks: Montana, Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys and John Elway of the Denver Broncos.

White, though a registered Republican, said he's similar to Carter in at least one respect: he's a born-again Southern Baptist. "That was the first president in a long time that didn't have an accent," said White, a native Texan.

Like Carter, White claims experience in politics: he serves on the Coahoma school board. That position has taught him the importance of compromise, he said, and it has taught him "to try to obtain as much information as possible before you make a decision."

White, 38, said he voted for



HERM AND MONTANA (INSET)

Carter in 1976, but was disappointed with his performance in the White House.

"I don't think he will rate up there with some of the best presidents we have had," White said. "I didn't think he did as good a job as Ronald Reagan."

White, a certified public accountant in Big Spring, said a dozen people over the past eight years have commented on his resemblance to Carter. He generally takes it as a compliment, he said — but not always.

"One day a lady asked me if he was my brother," White said. "I didn't take that as a compliment. I don't know how I could be a brother to somebody 27 years older than I am."

S&L bailout puts Stanton house up for sale

WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Federal officials are hanging out the "For Sale" sign on a Stanton house as part of the \$166 billion federal bailout of the savings and loan industry.

The federal Resolution Trust Corp., the new agency created to sell the assets of at least 500 failed thrifts, issued a five-volume, 3,000-page listing of properties for sale across the country this week. The properties, inherited from failed thrifts, are to be sold to raise funds for the bailout.

The bulk of 30,123 properties listed are in Southwest states

where most savings and loan collapses occurred. Texas has 15,750 properties listed, Oklahoma has 1,575 and Louisiana has 2,434. The properties range from golf courses to churches, condominiums to farms.

The volume of national listings costs \$50 and RTC spokesman Steve Katsanos said the agency created a special toll-free number (1-800-431-0600) with a phone bank staff of 85 just to handle orders for the books. Katsanos said the agency has been averaging 500 or 600 calls an hour, all day.

The Stanton house is located at Route 1 off of I-120 and is a frame home with seven rooms. Anyone in-

terested in purchasing the building should contact RTC.

Despite the interest in the properties, experts in the banking industry fear that quick and massive sales of RTC properties may force the agency to accept prices that are too low.

The experts say that so-called "dumping" of properties would hurt the RTC by reducing the amount of money raised for the bailout. They say it also could glut real estate markets with hundreds of additional properties, pushing down prices and endangering the health of financial institutions holding mortgages on other properties in glutted markets.

Senior Citizens
\$1 hearing test
Wednesday, January 10th, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 11th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
If you have trouble hearing or understanding this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

Miracle Ear®
Highland Mall
Conference Room
Sponsored By West Texas
Miracle Ear Center
FM 700 & Gregg
263-1132
Call for an appointment to avoid waiting

**NOTICE TO ALL
CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE MEMBERS**

WE ARE NOT PROPOSING A RATE INCREASE.

The law requires Cap Rock Electric Cooperative to publish a Notice of Rate Change Request and Statement when any change in billing procedure is initiated. Such a notice was published in this newspaper today.

THIS IS NOT A RATE INCREASE

Please be advised any rate modification currently taking place at Cap Rock is not one that will affect your electric rate or cost of electricity. It is a proposed rate to satisfy a particular customer's requirement to receive 69,000-volt electric service on a new interruptible rate. This rate is not presently available and is not being subsidized by other rate customers.

This rate design is another way Cap Rock is "trying harder to serve you better."

6445 Jan. 7 & 14, 1990

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO
IMPLEMENT A NEW RATE
AND STATEMENT OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the Utility) intends to implement a new rate for electric utility service received at transmission level voltage (69,000 volts or higher) effective April 19, 1990, or thereafter as permitted by law. It is anticipated that the new rate will increase the utility's revenues approximately \$100,000 annually. The new rate is applicable to West Texas Chaparral Pipeline (NGL) Company, where service is taken from the Vealmoor Transmission line at 69,000 volts.

Implementation of the new rate is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent, including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail the proposed new rate is available at the general office of the utility located at West Highway 80, Stanton, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission on or before January 26, 1990. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS, 7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD., SUITE 400N, AUSTIN, TEXAS, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION CONSUMERS AFFAIRS DIVISION, at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227.

6446 Jan. 7 & 14, 1990

263-TIPS
CRIMESTOPPERS

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

METAL MART
Building Materials
7927 E. Hwy. 80
Odessa, Tx. 79765
561-5216

January Clearance

Prices Marked 30% to 50% Off The Factory Suggested Prices On All The Furniture In Our Stock. We Are Overstocked. Shop Early For Best Selection.

Don't Forget To Shop Our Bargain Center While You Are In The Store.

Terms: Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover Charges. To Qualified Accounts 90-Day Cash Option Thru Blazer or 18% Simple Interest.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Shop Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM 'til 5:45 PM
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)
267-6278
Closed Every Sunday

Press photo
s recent sman in n cam-sing
AG
L
pers
(S)
6790
S
lost
ave
ach
ing
ion
it if
ore
nt
nal
or
ore
nts,
for
lus
ing
re
nge
old
a
be
ith.
For
ess
the
with
RS.
unt
eal
be
ore
ing
s
1293
FT
aths
Area
falter
winners
monthly
ge
d
one of
ne, and
line of
ruction.
ts when
on Jim
horized
days of
ON AL-
ard the
ent im-
ving.
at the
s of our
offer
amount
il price.
enforced
337)
TX
uth

SPECIAL PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!
 THESE TABLES LOADED WITH LOTS OF ITEMS
1/2 PRICE OR LESS!

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WED.

 **PEPSI**
 DIET — MOUNTAIN-DEW
89¢
 2 LITER

 **SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD**
\$1.69
 3-LB. TUB

 **TOTINO'S FROZEN PIZZA**
89¢
 ASSORTED VARIETIES PKG.

 **CITRUS HILL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**
99¢
 12-OZ. CAN

 **ORE-IDA FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES**
99¢
 20-OZ. PKG.

LA CORONA YOGURT
\$1
 3 8-OZ. TUBS

DON'S IGA

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR STORE"

•Don's IGA #1 — 1300 South Gregg Street

7 Days A Week
 Store Hours: 8 am-9 pm

BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$1.79** LB.

 **IGA FRANKS**
69¢
 12-OZ. PKG.

 **COUNTRY PRIDE DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS**
69¢ LB.

 **IGA SLICED BACON**
\$1.29
 1-LB. PKG.

FOLGER'S COFFEE **\$3.69**
 ASSORTED GRINDS 26 OZ. CAN

 **CHARMIN' BATH TISSUE**
99¢
 4-ROLL

 **BOUNTY TOWELS**
79¢
 JUMBO ROLL

 **DAWN DISH LIQUID**
99¢
 22-OZ.

FRITO-LAY SANTITAS TORTILLA CHIPS
99¢
 REG. \$1.39

 **SUNSHINE CRACKERS**
79¢
 1-LB. BOX


 **BOLD DETERGENT**
\$5.79
 147-OZ. BOX


HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE **\$1**
 6 8-OZ. CAN

 **CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES**
12 FOR \$1

 **TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**
6 FOR \$1

 **WASHINGTON PEARS**
10 FOR \$1

 **YELLOW ONIONS**
15¢ LB.

 **COLORADO BAKING POTATOES**
19¢ LB.

 **CALIF. LEMONS**
10 FOR \$1

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN ENCHILADA DINNERS
99¢
 •ENCHILADAS
 •SPANISH RICE
 •RED BEANS
 PLATE

2-PIECE DEAL FRIED CHICKEN
99¢
 •2-PCS. FRIED CHICKEN
 •HOMEMADE ROLL

S
Ins
 Swim
 ANDR
 High Sc
 ed to be
 break b
 unique
 here Sat
 The
 one of
 will ent
 girls an
 events
 two.
 "It wa
 the Chri
 coach
 was an
 and ha
 together
 "We t
 we want
 didn't t
 we wer
 weren't
 later in
 Monah
 232 poi
 Big Spr
 and Sen
 fourth, r
 The B
 relay tea
 Rhoten,
 Johnny
 with a
 Fraser a
 qua and
 freestyle
 Fraser
 Webb t
 crescen
 respect
 created
 5:05.63.
 The fir
 Big Spr
 co-ed r
 Webb,
 Christy
 event in
Volley
 BIG SF
 season
 starting
 Jan. 30.
 Team
 17 at 7 p
 rains ar
 teams re
 tion. Th
 open for
 and Thu
 p.m. to 9
 For m
 Linda Pe
4-on-4
 BIG SF
 "Y", reg
 ing accep
 ball Leag
 Deadlin
 Players o
 violation
 minimum
 roster. T
 The Y
 Monday
 for pract
 starts, gr
 Monday
 For m
 7:30-9:14
Youth
 BIG SF
 is still g
 Basketba
 Spring Y
 The pr
 and girls
 learn ba
 values, s
 and team
 YMCA of
 Cost to
 members
Boxing
 BIG SF
 County B
 First Ann
 Memoria
 13-14 at
 mory. B
 and 7:30
 p.m. Sun
 The tou
 Jamie Ba
 young bo
 accident
 A speci
 nament w
 by profes
 and Rich
 Admissi
 and \$3 for
Soccer
 BIG SF
 ing Soccer
 Jan. 11
 YMCA.
 This is
 coaches f
 Any pare
 in coachi
 The assoc
 board me
 available.
 coach has
 Also co
 their team
 not done s
 For m
 Shelly Ch

Inside Sports

JV wins tourney

BIG LAKE — The Coahoma JV Bulldogs, paced by Michael Mendez, Kenny Lowery and Jody Carper, won their respective division of the Reagan County basketball tournament by downing Sonora, 53-52, here Saturday.

Mendez scored 15 points, Lowery 11 and Carper 10 to pace the JV Bulldogs, now 8-5 for the season. The junior varsity is coached by R.L. Coates.

The Bulldogs held a 30-22 advantage at halftime, then had to withstand a Sonora comeback during the final 16 minutes to secure the win.

Coahoma advanced to the finals of the tournament by downing Stanton, 37-30 in the quarterfinals and Crane, 40-32 in the semifinals.

"They're really doing a good job," Coahoma varsity coach Kim Nichols said. "R.L.'s really done a good job with those kids."

The varsity Bulldogs were not as fortunate in their division of the tournament. Coahoma lost both games, falling to Reagan County, 63-54, and Sonora, 50-47. John Overton was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs in both contests, scoring 19 and 12 points, respectively.

Clemson targeted

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The NCAA has sent Clemson an official letter of inquiry after a preliminary investigation uncovered 14 alleged rule violations, ranging from monetary payments to illegal recruiting contacts, the school said.

The alleged rule violations occurred from 1984 to 1988 and involved both players and recruits, according to the school, which received the NCAA letter.

The violations include the payment of \$15 to \$150, gifts of a cap and sweatshirt, improper purchase of meals and auto transportation and violation of recruiting rules that limit the number of visits and period of time when visits can be made, the school said.

Bengal faces charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Lewis Billups convinced a Kentucky judge that there was no reason to extradite him to Ohio because he would return of his own accord to answer weapons charges.

Billups was arrested Thursday in Fort Wright, Ky., and faces charges in suburban northern Kentucky, where he lives, and in Cincinnati, where undercover police officers said they saw Billups display a small, semi-automatic pistol in his Corvette.

Devils trade Broten

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Aaron Broten, the top scorer in the New Jersey Devils' history, was traded to the Minnesota North Stars for center Bob Brooker.

The deal unites Broten with his older brother, Neal, for the first time since 1980-81 when they were with the University of Minnesota.

Aaron Broten, in his nine-year NHL career, all with the Devils, has scored 469 points on 162 goals and 307 assists in 641 games. This season in 42 games, he has 18 points, including 10 goals and eight assists, playing primarily on a checking line.

Swimmer disqualified

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Mike Barrowman of the United States was disqualified for using an illegal kick during 200-meter breaststroke heats at the Drug Offensive international swimming meet in Perth.

Officials ruled Barrowman had used a kick more like that of a freestyler than a breaststroker. He was disqualified after posting the fastest qualifying time of 2 minutes, 20.70 seconds.

Cedric Penicaud of France won the 200-meter breaststroke final in 2:18.45.

Cheever inks contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Cheever, for years the only American-born driver in Formula One racing, has signed a multiyear contract to drive an Indy-car for Chip Ganassi Racing.

The 31-year-old Cheever, born in Phoenix and raised in Italy, has driven in 134 Formula One events with a pair of second-place finishes — in the 1982 United States Grand Prix in Detroit and the 1983 Canadian Grand Prix in Montreal — his top performances.

SWC roundup

No. 14 Arkansas 92, Texas Tech 75

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lee Mayberry scored 24 points, including four 3-pointers, leading 14th-ranked Arkansas to a 92-75 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech on Saturday.

The Razorbacks (10-2 overall and 2-0 in the SWC) compensated for Lenzie Howell's scoreless game with 16 points by Oliver Miller and 14 points by Ron Huery.

The Red Raiders (5-6 and 0-2) were led by Derez Butts with 16 points and Will Flemons with 15 points and 15 rebounds for his fifth double-double of the season.

All but one of Mayberry's

3-pointers were in the second half. The Razorbacks' full-court press forced Tech to commit 30 turnovers in the first half.

Arkansas took advantage of four of those turnovers for a 10-point run near the end of the first half that extended the lead to 43-26. Darrell Hawkins scored six of the 10 points.

The Raiders began with a half-court defense and switched to a zone midway through the first half. Arkansas' Ron Huery and Todd Day responded with two straight 3-pointers, and Tech immediately reverted to man-to-man.

Day finished with nine points, and Arlyn Bowers scored 10 for the

Razorbacks.

J.D. Sanders scored 11 points for Tech, Barron Brown had 10 and Jerry Mason scored nine.

Texas A&M 72, Texas Christian 71

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Guard Tony Milton scored the go-ahead basket on a layup with 36 seconds remaining, then grabbed a missed free throw with one second left to preserve Texas A&M's 72-71 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

Craig Sibley missed a free throw with seven seconds that would have tied the game. Milton scooped up the ball after a scramble, securing the victory.

A&M improved to 9-7 overall and 2-0 in the SWC, while TCU slipped to 7-5 and 1-1.

Milton, who led the Aggies with 19 points, was fouled by TCU's Erik Martin with just a second remaining, but the Aggies ran out the last tick for their second conference road victory in as many tries.

A&M led 39-37 at the half. Houston 84, Rice 69

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Craig Upchurch scored 17 points and guard Derrick Daniels added 15, including four 3-pointers, to lead the University of Houston to an 84-69 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

The Cougars improved to 9-4 overall and 1-1 in the SWC with the victory. The Owls fell to 5-6 while dropping their conference opener.

Rice's freshman center Brent Scott led all scorers with 21 points, a career high. Guards Dana Hardy and Marvin Moore added 12 and 11 points, respectively for the Owls.

Colleges

Continued from page 2-B

and No. 22 Alabama against Mississippi.

No. 3 Georgetown 93, Providence 91

Senior Mark Tillmon's 3-point shot with 52 seconds left capped a career-high 39-point performance as Georgetown held off Providence.

Tillmon's basket gave the Hoyas a 91-90 lead. After the Friars' Marques Bragg missed a free throw, Georgetown freshman David Edwards made two foul shots with 28 seconds remaining. A free throw by the Friars' Eric Murdock made it 93-91, and after Georgetown center Alfonso Mourning missed the first half of a 1-and-1 with 10 seconds left, Murdock had his last-second jumper blocked by Dwayne Bryant.

The victory enabled Georgetown to improve to 11-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big East. The Hoyas, who trailed by six points with 5:32 left, have now won 26 straight at home. Providence is 8-3 and 1-1 in the Big East.

No. 7 Missouri 78, Oklahoma St. 68

Nathan Buntin scored 25 points as Missouri battled foul trouble and the illness of three players. The Tigers (13-1) played without Anthony Peeler, who spent the night before the game in the hospital with the flu. John McIntyre and Travis Ford played despite the flu, and Lee Coward played after missing two games with a cracked rib.

Oklahoma State (7-4) rallied to trail 62-60 with 6:44 to go. But Missouri outscored the Cowboys 16-8 to close out the victory.

No. 11 Louisiana State 77, Auburn 70

Chris Jackson scored 25 points as Louisiana State pulled away from Auburn in the second half. Auburn (3-9) rallied from a 12-point deficit in the second half and went ahead by one with about 12 minutes remaining.

But Jackson scored six straight points on a pair of 18-foot jumpers and two free throws and LSU (8-2) never trailed again, although Auburn did tie the game 55-55 with 8:01 to play. Wayne Sims hit a 15-foot jumper and Randy Devall converted a three-point play to put LSU in control and Auburn never got within three the rest of the game.

Ronnie Battle, who hit five 3-pointers, led Auburn with 27 points.

No. 13 Duke 76, Virginia 65

Bobby Hurley broke Virginia's second-half rally with two keys plays on each end of the floor, and 13th-ranked Duke (10-2) survived John Crotty's 22 second-half points to down the Cavaliers (8-2).

Alaa Abdelnaby led Duke with 16 points. Crotty finished with 30 points.

No. 14 Arkansas 92, Texas Tech 75

Lee Mayberry scored 24 points, including four 3-pointers, as Arkansas defeated Texas Tech. The Razorbacks (10-2) compensated for Lenzie Howell's scoreless game with 16 points by Oliver Miller and 14 points by Ron Huery.

The Red Raiders (5-6) were led by Derez Butts with 16 points and Will Flemons with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

UTEP downs Cowboys, 72-62

EL PASO — Marlon Maxey scored 20 points to lead Texas-El Paso over Wyoming 72-62 Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

The outcome left both teams 1-1 in the WAC and 8-5 over all.

Free-throw shooting made the difference. The Miners hit 15-23 in the second half. That included 10 of 15 in last 5:37 after Wyoming had pulled within 57-54.

Prince Stewart added 14 points for the Miners. The Cowboys were paced by Reggie Slater with 17 and Tim Breaux with 16.

Wyoming's only lead came when Kenny Smith hit the game's first basket. The duel was tied five times early, then UTEP steadily pulled away to a 31-22 halftime lead, thanks to an 18-12 rebounding edge and 13 Cowboy turnovers.

The Miners pushed the lead to 11 points seven times in the second half, but could never break away. Wyoming got as close as 54-52 with 6:58 left.

Radio Shack
The Technology Store™

JANUARY CLEARANCE & RED TAG

Different Sale Items in Different Stores, and All Stores Are Loaded With Great Values. Many Not Mentioned Here. Hurry in for Best Selection!

DISCOUNTS OFF REGULAR PRICES AND APPLY TO SELECTED ITEMS ONLY

PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTES & CASSETTE PLAYERS
CUT 25% to 64%

RADIOS & AUTOSOUND
24% to 81% OFF

HI-FI & STEREO EQUIPMENT
30% to 69% OFF

TVs & VCRs
CUT 32% to 50%

TELEPHONES & ACCESSORIES
25% to 91% OFF

ELECTRONIC TOYS & GAMES
CUT 25% to 50%

CBs & SCANNERS
CUT 30% to 82%

COMPUTER ACCESSORIES
35% to 66% OFF

CLOCKS & CALCULATORS
CUT 52% to 86%

PC-COMPATIBLE SOFTWARE
22% to 86% OFF

PLUS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THESE BARGAINS AND MANY MORE!

<p>6-Channel, 5-Watt Walkie-Talkie TRC-220 By Realistic®</p> <p>HALF PRICE! 3995 Each Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Plenty of "talk power". Includes Channel 14 crystals. #21-1640 Batteries, additional crystals extra</p>	<p>Voice-Actuated Cassette Recorder CTR-82 By Realistic</p> <p>Cut 57% 2995 Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Super "notetaker"! Starts/stops recording at the sound of your voice. #14-1049 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Compact Digital LCD Multimeter By Micronta®</p> <p>25% Off 2788 Reg. 36.95</p> <p>Autoranging</p> <p>The handy addition to any toolbox! For testing home/car electronics. #22-188 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Digital-Ready Stereo Headphones Nova-55 By Realistic</p> <p>33% Off 1995 Reg. 29.95</p> <p>Ideal for CD listening! In-ear light. Soft-foam earpads. #33-2004</p>
--	---	---	--

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You
Increase Your Buying Power—Apply for Your Radio Shack ValuePlus® Credit Card Today!
PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

KBEST FM changes format to country music

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Radio station KBEST FM has changed its format to 24-hour country music, station owner David Wrinkle confirmed, saying the change was made in an effort to increase listeners and advertising.

A successful station should have the "most mass appeal," and country music's wide support in the area should help increase KBEST's popularity, Wrinkle said. The station officially made the switch Dec. 29.

"A certain amount of people listen to (KBEST) news but maybe another station for music," he said. "Now maybe those people will continue to listen to KBEST. We already have pretty big share (of the radio market), we're just trying to get people to listen longer."

Wrinkle said KBEST did not make the switch from a mix of top 40 music and country to country only in connection with defunct radio station KBYG's exit from the air, but said he believes the switch is timely. Wrinkle said he's already had to defend himself against charges that the station changed format in an effort to keep KBYG

off the air.

"That's ridiculous," he said. The real answer for the change is that "our research has been showing us that country is more popular," he said. "We did it for money reasons. This format is proven in other stations."

"AM radio is kind of gone. Even if (KBYG) comes back, people are going to go where their needs are (met)."

Wrinkle predicted, "We're going to keep all of our listeners, pick up some of KBYG's and some of (Midland rival) KNFM's."

FM country stations in other cities such as Midland, Abilene and San Angelo have demonstrated the success country stations have, he said. Wrinkle noted KNFM Midland is the second most popular station in Big Spring.

Sales of country records and tickets for concerts confirm country music is more marketable, he said. The radio station's top advertisers have also stressed how popular the country music format is, he said.

Wrinkle said he does not foresee any problems in changing the station's format, although he said it is still too early to predict how much

"There's only one radio station in town, it can just as well be a country station. If you can't be a country station in Big Spring, where can you be country" — David Wrinkle, radio station owner.



WRINKLE

difference the change will make.

The change should also help the station to be consistent in the type of music it plays, he said.

"We were going against the grain trying to be all things to all people," Wrinkle said. The station had attempted to mix the two since 1965.

Wrinkle added that the mix of country and top 40 at times "sounded kind of goofy." That mix became increasingly difficult as top 40 music has evolved into a dance-theme music, he said.

It also caused some confusion among the listeners, who never knew if they were going to be hearing country or rock music, he said. Now the station will change its

focus to a contemporary country, featuring artist such as The Judds and Ricky Van Shelton and other top 20 country favorites. The station already has a large number of country records but intends to buy more, he said.

Wrinkle said the change means the station won't always be able to play some of his personal favorites anymore.

"I've always preferred country (but) there are some rock songs I liked," he said. "Before we were able to play some of both."

But station marketing is more important than personal choice, he said.

"It's a money-making decision. Personal preference doesn't have

anything to do with it.

"We don't feel it was such a drastic change," Wrinkle said, adding that the station was already playing about 60 percent country music before the change-over.

"We made the change a gradual thing. It wasn't an abortion," he said. Instead, the station's change has been a natural transition, he said.

"We've kind of grown up with Big Spring. Our music needs to reflect that," he said. "As we enter new decade, (the community) has gotten 10 years older. Our tastes have changed."

The town is growing older, and there are not as many young people locally with the absence of Webb Air Force Base, he said. "There's just not enough young people here (for a top 40) station," he said.

The change is permanent, he said. "We may do something with the AM, but we'll leave the FM alone," he said.

KBST AM will continue to offer Luther Kelly's Nostalgia Night and at least for the time being the FM station will continue to play the rock 'n' roll nostalgia program "Solid Gold Saturday Night," he said.

"The town is growing older, and there are not as many young people locally with the absence of Webb Air Force Base. There's just not enough young people here (for a top 40) station." — David Wrinkle, KBEST owner

KBEST will also keep what Wrinkle described as "our heavy emphasis on news," on the FM station and strong emphasis on news and sports on the AM station. The radio station has added "The Sound of Texas," by Tumbleweed Smith, which features characters all across the state.

"There's only one radio station in town, it can just as well be a country station," Wrinkle said. "If you can't be a country station in Big Spring, where can you be country?"

Business beat

Water rates

BIG SPRING — Water rates for the year 1990 will be established by Colorado River Municipal Water District directors in their January 11 meeting in Big Spring.

Rates will be fixed for member cities Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder, but all indications are that there will be no major changes in 1989.

Also on a crowded agenda are authorization of fund transfers from the Water Rate Stabilization Fund for overruns in the O.H. Ivie Reservoir account. This would run slightly over a million dollars for the District and slightly less for West Central Texas Municipal Water District (Abilene), San Angelo and Midland combined as contract cities.

Final adoptions of rules and regulations for the three CRMWD reservoirs is up for consideration, along with tentative plans for limited recreational use at Lake O.H. Ivie while it is filling initially.

Possibility of refunding part of the 1985 (Ivie reservoir) issue will be considered. Authorizations are due for providing cathodic protection on a stretch of 36-in. pipeline spanning Buzzard Draw west of Big Spring; \$50,000 to cover water royalty payments in Ward County; consideration of changing trustee for the Employee Pension Trust and Retirement Fund; employment of a consultant to review all district insurance coverage. A management plan for lands acquired for terrestrial mitiga-

tion (wildlife management) has been cleared by the U.S. Corps of Engineers and is due for adoption by the district. Besides reports from legal counsel and management, the Employee of the Year will be recognized.

New U-Haul dealership

COAHOMA — Quail Dobbs and Stanley Blackwell, owners of Quail's Western Wheel, have been awarded a U-Haul dealership and are offering the full line of rental equipment for do-it-yourself household movers.

The used-vehicles and gas business and U-Haul dealership is located at 200 West Broadway and is open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Quail's Western Wheel is offering the full line of U-Haul moving equipment, including the rental of trucks, trailers, tow bars, auto transports, car-top carriers, trailer hitches, side-view mirrors, furniture pads, and appliance and furniture dollies.

The U-Haul Rental System that Dobbs and Blackwell join provides local and one-way service to nearly 10,000 locations throughout the U.S. and Canada. U-Haul is the largest do-it-yourself truck and trailer rental operation, with a 66,000 rental-truck fleet and a 90,000 rental-trailer fleet.

If you need further information, please contact Dobbs and Blackwell at (915) 304-4482.

BUSINESS REVIEW

City Finance makes small loans

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206 1/2 Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — and even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to \$330, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For

example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign a loan. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Debbie and her associate, Pat Cypert, try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. To improve services to customers, City Finance is continuously refurbishing, and has recently added new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area.

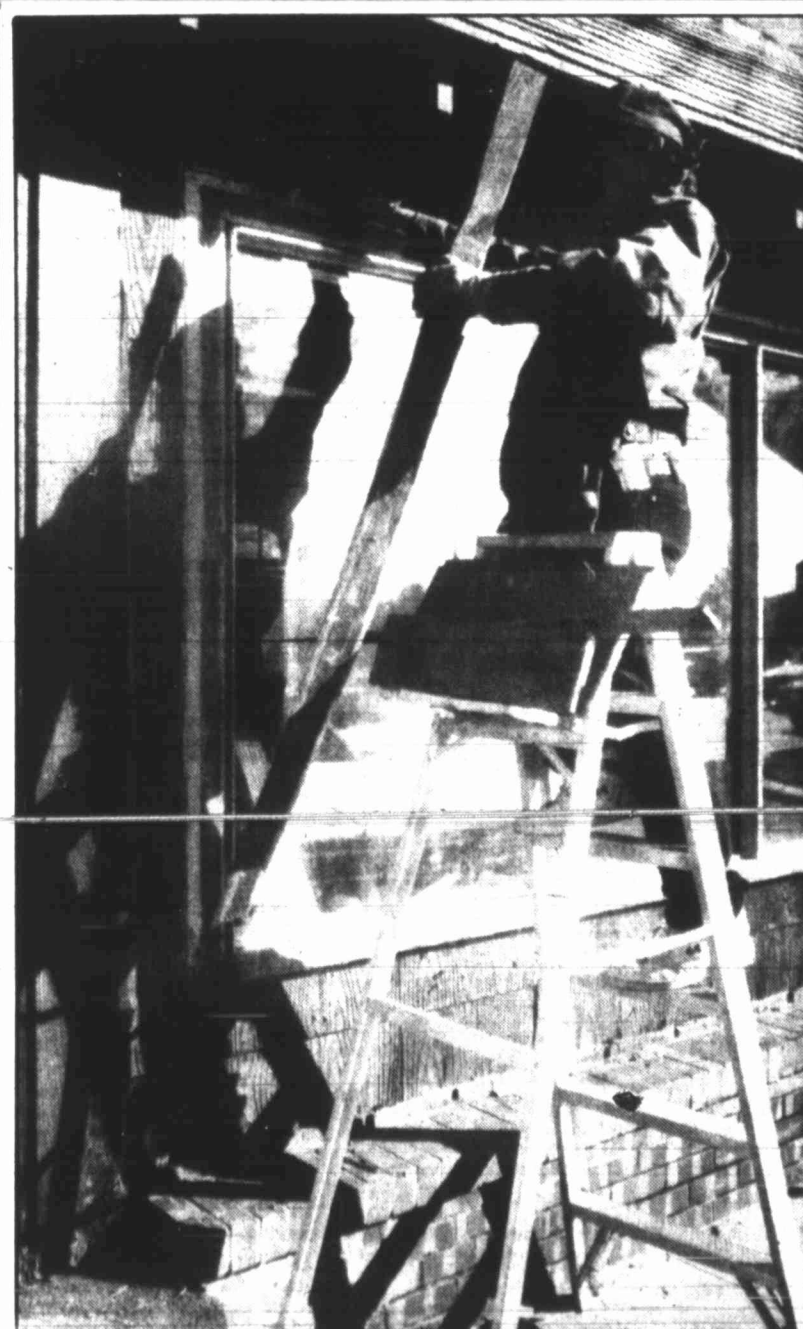
City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the firm 10 years, with Pat on the staff five years.

Doing business in the downtown area, both Pat and Debbie are supporters of the downtown renovation now underway. "We feel that more people will be coming down and getting acquainted with us," Debbie says.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday (including the lunch hour) and 8:30 to noon Saturday.



A LOAN FOR ALL SEASONS — In business in Big Spring for more than 20 years, City Finance specializes in small loans up to \$330. The friendly staff consists of Debbie Walling, (right) manager, and Pat Cypert.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Renovating store

BIG SPRING — Standing atop a ladder, Bubba Gibson removes some of the wooden siding from Keaton Kolor store on Gregg Street this week. The store is undergoing an exterior renovation, and should be completed by the end of the week.

PUT YOUR MESSAGE IN THIS SPACE!
Only \$15.70 weekly.
Includes repeat in Howard County Advertiser.
Call 263-7331.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Hester's Supply Co.
"Hester's Has It"
Office Supply & Equipment
•Gifts 263-2091
•Ideas 209 Runnels

ECAP SECURITY & INVESTIGATION CO., INC.
*Security Guards & Patrol Service
*Security Consultant
*Videotaping of Home & Valuables
*Investigations
*Ladies Gun Safety & Self-Protection Workshops
*Serving of civil papers
License #C-5696
3003 Navajo 915-267-3227

Smith's Automatic Transmission
Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
Billy Smith — Owner
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

HOME REALTORS
Coronado Plaza
263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker
MLS

BOB'S REMODELING & WOODWORK
Room additions, kitchens, baths, garage equipment, vinyl, tile, wood, tile furniture repair and refinishing service.
613 N. Warehouse Rd. Bob & Jan Noyes 267-5811

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-0812

HITCH-IT-POST
ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES
CLASSES OFFERED
263-0783
1901 E FM 700 9:30 to 1:00PM

Hester & Robertson
263-8342
North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

TEXAPURE
DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS
Home Owned And Operated
Don Swinney-Owner
Your Complete Water Store
Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers. Dispenser Lease
Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis for home or business
1719 Gregg 263-4932

ERA REEBER REALTORS
Lila Estes, Broker-Owner
Office 267-8266
Home 267-6897
506 E. 4th Big Spring, Tx.
FREE DELIVERY
5 gal. \$4.99 Senior Citizens \$2.50
Third Coast Water Company
263-0400 #239 Industrial Park

CITY FINANCE CO.
PERSONAL LOANS
\$10.00 TO \$300.00
DEBBIE WALLING, MGR
PAT CYPERT
263-4962
20612 MAIN ST
BIG SPRING TEXAS

Peanuts • Mixed Nuts • Dried Fruit
Gift Baskets • Peanut Butter •
Homemade Candy • Souvenirs
George's Candyland
(915) 263-8114
Specializing in Homemade Candies and Peanut Products
Two Locations
1711 Benton St. Big Spring Mall

TRANE
So millions people take comfort in it
NICHOLS
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICE CO.
263-3705
License No. TACTA002841C

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
700 N. Owens 263-0582
"Specializing in Quality"
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign

119, OT
196

Ray
of
light



The smell of money

HEREFORD — It had been 18 years since I was last in Whiteface Stadium.

It was then I yanked the tassel off my graduation hat, threw it into the air and vowed I would never again live in the Panhandle of Texas.

It was there that I promised Lynn Rudd there would never be another girl like her in my life. And it was there under the gigantic stands that I made the same promise to Judy Hollingsworth and Donna McNutt.

But most of all it was there, in that glossed over aluminum stadium, that I decided the odor of feedlots and oil rigs didn't make the smell of money quite so sweet... especially when it rained.

Last year, I went back to Hereford, Texas — my first time back to the town where I graduated from high school — to cover a football game. It brought back lots of memories.

If you've never been to Hereford, Texas, when it rains you don't have a real feel for Texas.

It is then, and only then, then you realize what people are willing to put up with for hard, cold cash.

It is then that you know, that the real smell of Texas comes not from tortillas frying on the grill, or coffee cooked on an open mesquite campfire, or bluebonnets growing along the highways.

It is then that you come to the ultimate knowledge of Texas — why this Panhandle town is named Hereford and the football team is called the Whitefaces.

Surrounding Hereford on almost every side are feedlots. Not just one feedlot, or two feedlots, but several feedlots. And in each of those feedlots there are hundreds of cattle.

And where there are hundreds of cattle there is...

And that my friend, says it all. In Hereford, when it rains, it pours. And when it pours, it pours over mounds and mounds of all that...

And from that pile of freshly wet droppings comes one of the most malodorous odors you have ever smelled. We used to laughingly refer to it as the smell of money.

Since then I've never put a dollar bill in my mouth.

Whiteface Stadium hasn't changed much over the years. It never got that astroturf they used to talk about. And it still looks almost too big for a town the size of Hereford.

But it is still a football town. I learned that early on, when a friend of mine and I refused to join the team so that we could be on the debate squad.

Bob Nelson. That was his name. It seems old Bob quit playing football because he didn't like the attitude of football players of that day and age. And when I agreed and refused to put my squat body on that field they began to call me a "miniature football player" — I suppose in reference to the wide shoulders and big arms on a 5'6" frame.

I guess they thought it would work and make old Bob and me change our minds. It didn't and everyday, the speech club and its detractors seemed to grow. But we were the ones who learned to think and see that there were two sides to every story.

There were even two sides to football.

Unfortunately, at that time, even our debate coach Mal Manchee wasn't able to make us see that.

All we could see, was that the football team was getting all the school funding, while we were going hungry.

Eventually we got to go to more and more debate tournaments, and yes, like in all good stories, we got more and more respect from students and teachers alike.

Even from the football team.

I don't know what happened to Bob Nelson. Last I heard, he was going to Brigham Young University and going to become a chaplain.

But Mal Manchee, the debate coach, is now in the administration in the Hereford school system.

And me, I broke that vow, I moved back to the Texas Panhandle for a year.

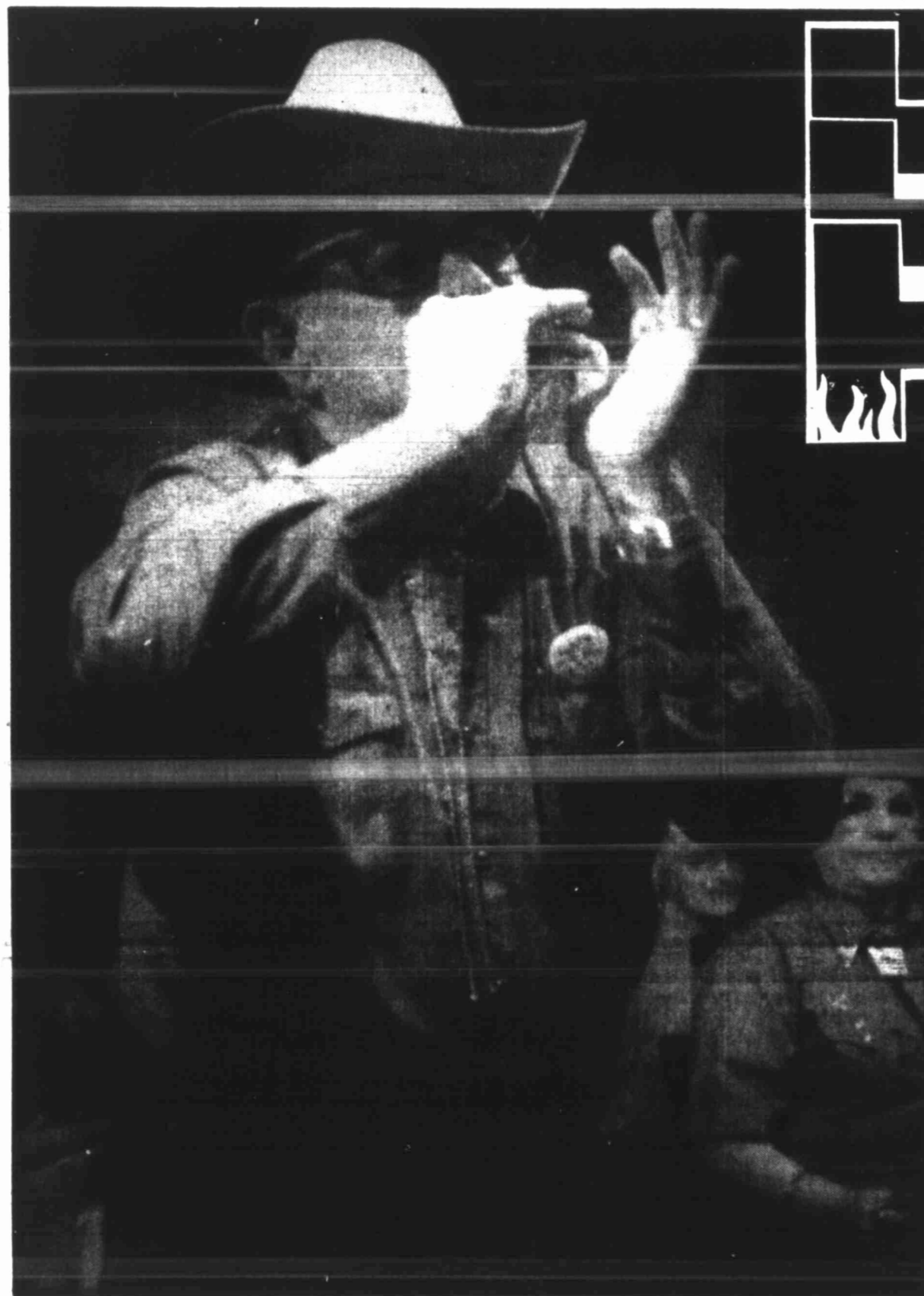
We've all changed in 18 years. Only Whiteface Stadium and "the smell of money" have remained the same.

Last year, for one brief moment, I went back home.

Thank God, it didn't rain.

Story by
John McMillan

Pictures by
Tim Appel



HOT POTATO BAND

"Remember, old folks are worth a fortune, with silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet, and gas in their stomachs." — Alton Allen, 83-year-old comedian.

The golden age for music may well be the golden years. Hot Potato Band apparently believes so, at least. The 17-member group is composed entirely of musicians age 60 or older.

The band leader, Bob Brannon, 77, said he participates in the group for "pleasure, and entertaining people who like music."

"It's recreation, a pastime," said Blanche Lilly, 80, who plays a tambourine for Hot Potato. "Like one of the women said, it's better to do this than sit at home..."

The band offers companionship to its members, who call each other frequently and get together socially, said Jaynet Smith, director of Spring City Senior Center. Hot Potato practices every Monday morning at the center, which takes reservations for the band's performances.



Thursday night, the band chose its new officers for 1990. They are: Brannon, band leader; Oma Anderson and C.A. Smauley, assistant band leaders; Donna Knight, secretary; Emily Pike, treasurer; and Marie Brannon and Vera Covington, telephone committee. Although Hot Potato Band began in 1984 as a kitchen band using kitchen utensils as instruments, it has expanded its repertoire through the years.

"We like country-western better than we did kitchen," said band member Emily Pike.

In addition to country music, Hot Potato now plays polkas, waltzes and religious music. Among its instruments are a piano, three French harmonicas, one set of orchestra bells and a...

● POTATO page 11-C

PHOTOS:

TOP LEFT PHOTO: Bob Brannon, Thelma Roberts and C.A. Smauley play their harmonicas during a trio.

TOP RIGHT PHOTO: Two members of the band play their instruments.

MIDDLE LEFT: Harmonica player Bob Brannon plays a solo on his instrument while the other members of the band watch.

RIGHT PHOTO: Mary Robinson plays a mean washboard.

BOTTOM PHOTO: The Hot Potato Band plays for a lunchtime audience at the Senior Citizens Center.

FAR RIGHT PHOTO: Helen Green watches the women of the group sing a song as she accompanies along on the piano.



analist
man who
wheelchairs
re physical
en selected
as Depart-
h and Men-
rth annual
Award.
rinner, nine
on E. Har-
en named,
G. Davis,
Clinical
ring State
an Or-
Technician
chool, was
a m o n g
mployees to
y's most
A seven-
employees
ities across
R Central
selected
989 award,
standing
ve made
ons to and
impact on
of creativi-
vation."
yee award
ory of Dr.
who died
or 22 years
he Big Spr-
rison was
of mental
led to new
at persons
es.
ceive cer-
ation at the
y, and all
eive con-
ers from
ioner Den-

vehicle,
if you
sed for

\$3999

4199

\$3699

7:00-6:00
Mon.-Fri.
8:00-5:00
Sat.

Native plants important in future landscape plans

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent
Today, most of Texas faces serious water problems and the use of drought-tolerant native plants could have a significant impact on water conservation.



Ask the agent

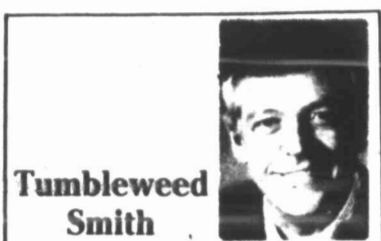
thrive with no chemical pesticides and fertilizers at all! Convincing these same people that natives are beautiful and should be a significant part of their landscapes, and that is another deal all together! Many people tend to think of native plants as just ugly weeds and prickly shrubs.

Recent years in selection and breeding of native plants and many such plants now available in nurseries are products of their upgrading of selective breeding programs. Several outstanding varieties of Cenizos, Desert Willows, some wildflowers, and Liveoaks are examples of such work.

Native plants are drought-tolerant but only after they have become established. First, choose the right native plants for our area, then during this establishment period—usually 2 years—you have to water them the way you would any other plant.

A good place to watch a bullfight

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Wilburn Cross is an expert at calling animals. He can stand in the woods around his house near Atlanta, Texas and call up deer, fox, racoon, turkey, bobcat and other types of wildlife. Wilburn doesn't use any mechanical device. He uses only his mouth.



Tumbleweed Smith

mad. And I was keepin' him upset by bawlin' and bellerin' like a bull. I wanted to keep him there so he wouldn't run off. He tore that ground up. He'd butt that tree and it would shake me. But I knew he couldn't shove that tree down.

Desk & Derrick meets

Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club held its annual December covered dish supper at the home of Margaret and Marvin Wise, 2204 Carl Street. Invocation was given by Marvin Wise.

Menus

- BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Hamburger steak w/brown gravy, creamed potatoes and mixed fruit.
TUESDAY - Chicken fricassee w/noodles, buttered carrots, mixed greens and fried pie.
WEDNESDAY - Beef stew, fried okra, pear half, cornbread and muffins.

- COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Biscuits and sausage, gravy; milk and chilled fruit.
TUESDAY - Cereal w/banana, toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls, sliced ham; juice and milk.

Shop locally. It pays YOU. Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald

The Breakfast of Your Choice from Our Menu for ONLY \$1.99 (not to include omelettes) Coffee & Juice Extra

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek Call 728-8051



Sluefoot's star

Let me see the hands of those who watched the Cotton Bowl parade on CBS (not WFAA because they have the loudest timing ever!) If you did perhaps you were privileged enough to see Colorado City's very own Sluefoot, Brittany Bridford.

New Year's parties

The First Baptist Church si brought in the New Year together at the home of Scott Gassiot. Everyone enjoyed playing crazy bridge while snacking on sandwiches and chips and dips.

FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE 30% to 50% OFF Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Casual Shoppe 406 E. FM 700 263-1882

'SUPER' CLEARANCE SALE! Fashion Boots (select group) Name brands like Dexter, Naturalizer & More. 25%-40% OFF All Handbags 1/2 Price WOOD'S SHOES

BE A HOST FAMILY! Up with People. The international cast of Up With People needs host families for 125 students from 16 countries during their two-night stay in Big Spring January 15-16.

Parents should consider alternatives to spanking

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

With the high incidence of child abuse in Texas (some 68,000 reported cases in 1988), people are extremely sensitive to the behavior of parents with their children in such places as the grocery store, church or other public places.

Child abuse prevention agencies are examining preferred alternatives to spanking as a way to help parents in the demanding role of disciplining and guiding their children. Spanking is usually associated with parental anger or frustration and has been proved to teach the child that hitting is an acceptable form of response when he/she is angry or frustrated.

The Family Information Services (1989) suggest ways to help parents respond positively to their children's needs or wants in the grocery store instead of spanking, hitting, or yelling. Some "proactive" approaches to making grocery shopping a positive experience for both parent and child are:

- Discuss rules before entering the store. Let your child know that there will be no junk foods purchased, but that your child can select one acceptable item if he/she remembers the rules. When my son was little we selected a new food instead of a toy or "junk foods" during shopping trips. One time it was artichokes, another time we tried ugly fruit. We didn't always like the new food we tried but the spirit



Focus on family

of adventure developed an attitude of willingness to try new things. Artichokes have become a favorite.

- Bring a nutritious snack for your child to eat during the shopping trip (raisins, cut-up apples, nuts).

- Bring a story or coloring book, tablet and pencil for entertainment, or a blanket or toy to help him/her feel secure while shopping.

- Engage your child in conversation, teaching him/her to make decisions, watch, listen and think.

- Arrange shopping trips when the child is rested and recently fed.

- Sing songs with your child. Make up a "grocery store" song.

- Make a game of shopping; Ask: "Who can see the potatoes first?" or "Do you remember what animal bacon comes from?"

- Tell the child ahead of time that if he/she behaves, you will stop at the park, play a game or have a nutritious snack when you get home.

Be sure you reinforce this promise only if the child obeys. Make the consequence of misbehavior the removal of the privilege — not hitting or yelling.

All-day meeting

We have news from Cub Scout Pack #29. During the Christmas vacation, the Webelos had an all day meeting. Dale Ahler, Brandon Curry, Cody Carlile, Travis Hiltbrunner, Todd Moland, Clay Thixton and two adults traveled to the Tandy Leather Shop in Odessa for a workshop. Each boy made a belt and learned some of the basic principles of leathercraft. A picnic lunch was planned, but as it was snowing, lunch was at Whataburger.

The group visited the Boy Scouts of America office in Midland where they examined all the badges and awards that could be earned.

Next stop was the Petroleum Museum. The simulated explosion proved the favorite exhibit, with the undersea walk a close second. Knot-tying and Ojo De Dios occupied the boys during highway time. A great big Webelo thank you to the driver, Patti Meeks.

Pack 29's regular meeting was held Dec. 21 in the Elbow cafeteria. Attendance was low, due to cold weather. Pack members worked puzzles, played a game collecting signatures (some of which were pretty wild), sang songs, ate snacks and awarded badges. Derek Wash and Brandon Curry received Bobcat badges. Dale Ahler earned his Webelo badge. Traveler pins were awarded to Dale Ahler, Brandon Curry, Todd Moland and Clay Thixton.

The meeting opened by lighting a large candle, representing the Spirit of Christmas. To close the meeting, each person present lit a smaller candle to show that many little lights, or kind deeds, spread the glow of Christmas.

The next pack meeting will be

Forsan

by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



Jan. 25, a pot-luck supper at 6:15 with the opening at 7 p.m. The main business will be re-chartering the pack to begin its 48th year.

Thank you, Eunice Thixton, for this report.

Cheerleading competition

Co-sponsor Terresa Smith accompanied Forsan High School cheerleaders Lauri Roberson, Amy Stockwell, Brandi Nelson, Lee Patterson and Casey Cook to the Dynamic Cheerleading Association competition in Kansas City, Mo. over the Christmas holidays, and gives this report.

More than 1,000 cheerleaders from 21 states competed in six divisions in this high school cheerleading competition. There were 91 squads there with 32 included in our division, small varsity with eight or less team members. We were one of two squads from Texas. We didn't make it to the finals, but the girls were awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award trophy.

The girls were busy with competition Wednesday through Friday. Friday the girls performed their cheer and dance routines before a huge audience. Their nervousness was soon overcome, and their performance went off smoothly. We were all disappointed not to be named as final

contestants, but rose early the next morning to watch our division finals. We saw a lot of really good cheerleading. Up north, cheerleading itself is considered a sport. Later that day, the girls proudly received their trophy.

The girls ate at "Skies", a revolving, glassed in restaurant that covers the 42nd floor of the Hyatt-Regency Crown Center. The girls calculated that the restaurant makes a full revolution every hour. It was a wonderful meal and a lot of fun.

Afterwards, the girls rode a trolley bus to Country Club Plaza, the oldest shopping center in America.

They saw the tallest tower in America. The Plaza was decorated with lights for Christmas.

The girls also ice skated on an elevated outdoor rink at Crown Center. Nearby stood the 90-foot Mayor's Christmas tree. Miss Smith commented on how good the girls were — never a minute's trouble.

The cheerleaders and their sponsors would like to thank all the people who helped fund this trip, and especially The First National Bank, and the Big Spring Country Club for allowing them to sell concessions at the golf tourney.

Tournaments

Forsan boys placed second; and the girls placed third in the Sterling City Holiday Tournament. Seniors Charlie Newton and Tera Sims were named to the All-tournament team.

Forsan won all four games Tuesday night against Colorado City.

• FORSAN page 6-C

Correctional Officer Training

Certified by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for security officers for all prison units throughout Texas

Cost: \$225 Total

120 Hour Course Instruction

Evening Classes & Saturday Daytime

Applications begin: Jan. 8, 1990

Applications end: Jan. 26, 1990

Adult Education & Extension Office

Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas 79549

915-573-8511

ext. 240 or 390

Colorado City

Continued from page 4-C

Basketball time

Hey kids, it's that time again. The Optim's Club is again sponsoring youth basketball for any boy or girl, kindergarten through sixth grade, interested in playing. This is good practice for these youngsters. It also helps them learn how to be part of a team. Sign-up for the program will be from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, at the C.C. Thompson Room. The registration fee is \$11, which includes your child's "jersey" to be worn at the games.

Good samaritans

The youth of the First United Methodist Church have been very busy over the holidays. In November the young people prepared and delivered 12 baskets of food to needy families in our community. December proved an age old Bible truth, as the kids learned it truly is more blessed to give than receive. The youth group was given a family and the Methodist youth were responsible for purchasing a gift for a child in that family. The young people were excited to show and share what they bought for "their" child to the rest of the youth. As a whole, the First United Methodist Church "adopted" 12 families to surprise with Christmas gifts as the families had no idea that they had been chosen. The youth group "played Santa Claus" delivering the special gifts along with the message of hope and Christmas joy that is a part of giving.

Those at Oak Street Baptist Church combined a lot of fun and excitement for themselves with doing a good deed for others. December 18th was the date set for an old fashioned hay-ride and caroling. Everyone aboard would sing beautiful Christmas Carols while one of them presented a shut-in from their church with a gift basket of breads and fruits. The shut-ins weren't the only people blessed with a visit from them, they also caroled at the homes of several other members. After-

wards when the cold finally got the better of them, they traveled back to the church to thaw out and enjoy a steaming cup of hot chocolate.

Celebrations

Everyone celebrated New Year's Eve differently. Some had cozy parties at home, others saw the New Year in at a bar and still

others went to bed at their regular times and awoke in 1990. Everyone at Oak Street Baptist had the right idea though, celebrating the New Year in, where I hope those in need will go to find their answer, IN CHURCH. Regular services were dismissed and everyone came early to eat and afterwards to take part in the Lord's Supper. Games

to please every age awaited them. The mature adults enjoyed an exciting game of skip-bo while others tried their hand at dominoes. Those younger and with more energy got their exercise playing volleyball while others still, took it easy and settled down to a good video or two. Whatever their preference, I'm sure they had fun.



5-PIECE GROUP
Blue Base and Chairs
Butcher Block Round Top

\$299 Quantities Limited While Supply Last

ELROD'S

Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store Established 1926
806 E. 3rd Open Mon.-Sat. 9:50 Ph. 267-8491
WE URGE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY REGULAR PRICED FURNITURE STORE.

JANUARY

Clearance

33%

TO

75% OFF

ALL FALL & WINTER
MERCHANDISE

THE TOM BOY

220 Main

263-2620

The Big Spring Herald presents



Up with People.

WATCH THE WORLD

COME ALIVE ON STAGE



COME FACE TO FACE WITH THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Sizzling songs, dazzling dance, the liveliest, most uplifting musical celebration ever. Two solid hours of blockbuster entertainment brought to you by over 100 talented young people from all over the world. Get your tickets now!

THE INTERNATIONAL CAST — ON WORLD TOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 7:30 P.M.
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$8 Adults, \$6 Students/Senior Citizens, at Accent Shoppe, Candle Shop, Athletic Supply, Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Herald

1989-1990 MODEL BUICK REGAL COUPES

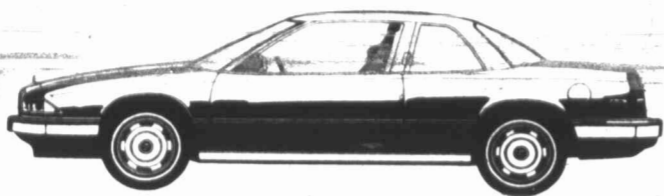
5 In Stock

NOW GET DEALER CASH BACK UP TO

\$1,500

Depending On Equipment.

Or **4.8** Financing
Up To 60 Mos.



Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

1501 East 4th

267-7421

Shop locally — it pays

TRY A NEW RECIPE!

Read
Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

**Winn Dixie has openings
for the following
part-time positions:**

Cashiers

Deli-Clerks

Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at:

Winn Dixie Store

2500 S. Gregg
Big Spring

EOE M/F

Pickups 020

FOR SALE beautiful 1988 red & silver Dodge Dakota pickup. Shortbed, automatic, power windows, door locks, air condition, AM/FM stereo, new tires, shocks, headache rack, and tool box. 39,000 miles. \$8,650. 263-6087.

1981 Chevrolet 1 ton service truck. Looks good. \$3,750. 1988 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. 84,000 miles. Looks and runs good. \$6,800. Can see both at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095.

1983 EL CAMINO, 81,000 miles, very good condition. \$3,900. 267-6264.

1979 GMC PICKUP. Automatic, air, approximately 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$600 down, low monthly payments. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.

LIKE BRAND NEW, never with a scratch! 1989 Nissan hardbody pickup with air and cassette. Save big at \$7,500. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.

Vans 030

1979 CUSTOM VAN, icebox, sink, table, new transmission, low mileage on over-haul. \$3,750. Call 267-5144.

FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Ram Prospector Van. Fully loaded, dual air, 4 captains chairs and sofa bed, new tires. Full factory warranty, 30 months, covers everything. 263-5931.

\$1,650. 1979 CHEVROLET VAN, V-8, automatic, air. Looks & runs good. 620 State.

Motorcycles 050

1973 HARLEY XL Sportster. Mint condition. \$1,800. Call 267-5144.

Trailers 065

FOR SALE: 2 wheel utility trailer. \$300 firm. 120 Airbase Road, Building 31, Apartment 2.

Boats 070

1987 BASS TRACKER V 16, 25hp, motor, all extras. Call 393-5426.

Business Opp. 150

VENDING ROUTE: Great for extra easy income. Super machines, good profits. Low investment. 1-800-688-2228.

ELMER'S LIQUOR Store, 1700 Marcy. Inventory at cost plus fixtures and equipment, approximately \$35,000. Call 263-8442.

VENDING ROUTE

\$300-\$700 each machine per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED.

1-800-749-8989

THE GUY Next Door #4 Highland Mall. Inventory, fixtures, equipment. \$9,500. Call 263-2683.

LIQUIDATION SALE: Bookstore, books, shelves, fixtures, 9,200 inventory for \$2,500. Will rent building. 1811 Lancaster, Monday-Friday, 263-0574, weekends, 1-573-8294.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS Opportunity. Over 35 years in operation. Set up for sales, electric supplies and devices; electric motors and parts. Service: electric motor rewinds and repairs; commercial and residential wiring; trouble shooting. Good stock rebuilt motors; gin use, poly speed; gear, general duty. All or part of business for sale. Lamesa, Texas (806)872-5505.

Outstanding New Business Opportunity **BRAKE KING** is coming. Owner-Operator needed. Contact Group Automotive Services, Inc. Jim Alexander, (806)791-1800

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS. No Selling - No Experience. MARS BARS* FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC. CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,600-\$50,000. Call 24 Hours Per Day. 1-800-643-8389 ext 9796

ROUTE PERSON needed for a city motor route in the north part of Big Spring. Earning approximately \$380 monthly. Must have a dependable automobile and insurance. Contact Brad Hawkins, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 263-7331 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. daily. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-687-6000 Ext B 8423.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext R 870.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center needs experienced RN to assume duties of Assistant Director of Nursing. Must have good references. For interview call 263-7633.

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.

CRIMESTOPPERS 263 TIPS.

ARE YOU Serious? American National Insurance company wants you for outside sales position. No experience needed. Will train right person. Starting salary \$300 weekly. Call for appointment 684-8981.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

We're looking for local coordinators for an international student exchange program.

You can make your own hours and work from home recruiting host-families for foreign high-school students who want to spend a year in America. You will receive compensation and might earn a chance to travel abroad.

We are the nation's largest administrator of international educational exchange programs. And as one of our local coordinators, you'll be part of a national field force representing our program to school officials, community leaders and the media.

For more information, call Ernie Columbus in Grand Prairie 214-263-3806 or dial 1-800-322-4678 and ask for Susan

AIFS Scholarship Foundation
140 Greenwich Avenue
Greenwich, CT 06830

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENTIRE INVENTORY

SELL-OUT

In order to protect allocation and comply with Chrysler's challenge during Chrysler Motors GUARANTEED REBATE program sales period, (where retail purchasers or lessees taking delivery of an eligible vehicle* through Jan. 31, 1990 are entitled to the HIGHEST CONSUMER CASH ALLOWANCE offered by Chrysler Motors on that vehicle through Sept. 30, 1990) Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle located at 502 East FM 700 in Big Spring will sell out its entire remaining inventory of new 1989 and 1990 cars and trucks by 9:00 PM Jan. 31, 1990. The following is a partial list of vehicles offered:

CHRYSLER

- (3) IMPERIAL*
- (13) FIFTH AVENUE*
- (6) NEW YORKER
- (2) SALON
- (1) LEBARON*

PLYMOUTH

- (2) SUNDANCE
- (16) VOYAGER*
- (4) LASER*
- (2) ACCLAIM
- (1) CONQUEST

DODGE

- (8) COLT
- (4) DYNASTY
- (3) SPIRIT
- (4) SHADOW
- (2) OMNI
- (9) CARAVAN*
- (1) RAIDER
- (6) D-50
- (9) D-150* (excluding diesel)
- (6) D-250*
- (1) D-350*
- (10) B-250
- (5) RAMCHARGER
- (11) DAKOTA*

JEEP

- (13) CHEROKEE*
- (4) WRANGLER
- (1) WAGONEER*
- (4) COMANCHE

EAGLE

- (9) PREMIER*
- (9) SUMMIT
- (4) TALON*

*Guaranteed Rebate Program Details & Procedures available at Elmore's in Big Spring.

ALL SELL-OUT PRICES WILL BE CLEARLY POSTED ON TAGS HANGING IN VEHICLES

WE WILL NOT ADVERTISE THESE PRICES AS THEY MIGHT DISRUPT THE BUSINESS CONDITIONS OF OUR COMPETITORS. SPECIAL FACTORY CUSTOMER INCENTIVES AND FINANCING PROGRAMS WILL BE APPLIED ON QUALIFIED CAR LINES. PRE-OWNED VEHICLES AND TRADE-INS WILL BE OFFERED IN THE SAME MANNER WITH PRICES CLEARLY POSTED ON TAGS HANGING IN THE VEHICLES.

OPEN 'TIL 9 PM NIGHTLY FOR THIS EVENT OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOK. CREDIT COUNSELORS WILL BE ON DUTY TO ARRANGE FINANCING ON THE VEHICLE YOU SELECT. THIS SALE ENDS 9:00 PM JAN. 31, 1990 AND WILL NOT BE EXTENDED. PRICES APPLY ONLY TO THOSE UNITS IN STOCK.

ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

502 EAST FM-700 AT GOLIAD STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

PHONE TOLL FREE 1-800-346-8476

LOCAL (915) 263-0265

TRY A NEW RECIPE! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday



In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at

Call Now for a Free Brochure! Aladdin Beauty College Financial Aid Available if you qualify. 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

Time On Your Hands? Sell It To Us! Full & Part-Time Positions Now Open \$3.65 an hour Apply Whataburger 1110 Gregg between the hours of 2:00 & 5:00 p.m.

8 Weeks To Success Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training. Most graduates placed within one week of graduation! Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants. ACTION CAREER TRAINING

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING LOW COST • COLLEGE CREDITS • DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • NO EXP. NECESSARY FINANCIAL AID RELOCATION SERVICES AVAILABLE HCC/RICE AVIATION CALL 1-800-776-7423

AUCTION RESCHEDULED DUE TO BAD WEATHER THURSDAY — JANUARY 11, 1990-10:30 A.M. FARM EQUIPMENT — FARM LAND JAMES FRYAR AND FRIENDS LOCATION: From Big Spring, TX. (Howard Co.) 9 miles Northeast on Texas #350 (Snyder Hwy.) then 1 mile South. OR From Howard County Feed Lot 1 1/2 miles Southwest on Texas #350. WATCH FOR SIGNS. HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LIC. NO. TXS 6478 DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646

QUALITY USED CARS

- '88 Ply. Sundance \$6,988 '81 Ford T-Bird \$2,988 '88 Dodge Omni \$4,488 '86 Lincoln Town Car \$8,988 '85 Cadillac Fleetwood \$7,988 '88 F-150 Pickup \$6,988 '84 LTD Crown Vic \$2,988 '86 Dodge D-100 \$7,988 '88 Toyota Cressida \$11,988 '81 GMC C-30 \$2,488 '85 Cadillac Seville \$6,988 '85 Chevy 3/4 Ton Camper Special \$3,988 '88 Toyota Camry \$10,988 '86 Ford F-150 \$2,988 '84 Olds Cutlass \$2,488 '89 Dodge Dakota \$6,988 '82 Lincoln Cont \$4,988 '84 Dodge Caravan \$4,988 '81 Buick Park Ave. \$1,988 '86 Ford F-160 \$6,988 '81 Olds Cutlass Supreme SOLD \$2,988 '74 Dodge D-100 \$1,288 '89 New Yorker Landau \$14,988 '83 Pontiac Gran Prix \$3,988

ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Service Hours 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served. You'll Probably Pay More if You Don't Buy From Elmore #1 Volume Dealer in West Texas. 502 FM 700 263-0265

JANUARY CLEARANCE SPECIALS 1987 DODGE 600 — White AM-FM 28,500 miles. #433A \$6,750 1987 STANZA S/W — Automatic, air, cruise, AM-FM tape, only 15,500 miles. Excellent! #312 \$8,450 1989 CORSICA — Red, loaded, low miles. #469 \$9,450 1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE — Completely equipped with Cadillac options, one owner, new car trade. #384 \$8,995 1988 BUICK CENTURY — Blue, loaded tilt & cruise, 25,000 miles. #470 \$7,950 1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, air, plus a new engine! If you like full size cars. This is it! #430 \$7,995 1986 BUICK REGAL — Fully loaded, V-8, solid white. This car is priced to sell. #367 \$8,350 1989 EAGLE MEDALLION — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, very clean. Like new! #378 \$7,850 1987 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Has all Cadillac options. One owner, new car trade. #466 \$10,950 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, looks good, drives good! Great gas mileage. Priced to sell! #286 \$6,995 SPECIAL VALUE 1984 OLDS TORONADO — Fully loaded, very clean, only 50,775 miles, one owner car trade. #278 \$5,995 1988 SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Custom paint, dual air, bucket seats. This truck is fully loaded with all Chevrolet options. Another one owner, new car trade. Very nice! #435 \$14,895 1989 CHEVROLET SHORTWIDE BED — Chrome wheels, side rails, AM-FM tape. This truck really has eye appeal! #426 \$11,350 1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB — Only 23,000 miles, fully loaded. One owner, new car trade — another very clean unit. #434 \$12,695 1989 FORD RANGER — Like new, low mileage — Excellent get about truck. Check the price! #463 \$6,650 1989 TOYOTA 1/2 TON PICKUP — Automatic, air, AM-FM. Only 12,500 miles. This truck is barely broken in! #431 \$10,250 1985 JEEP WAGONEER — Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, seat, AM-FM tape. You name it, this car has it! #317-A \$9,550 1985 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO — Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows AM-FM tape, Special priced! #142-A \$8,550 POLLARD Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo. 1501 East 4th

HUD HOMES Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH." If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN HIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED. For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker. HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED. "HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice." NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782. EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY BID EXPIRATION DATE: JANUARY 16, 1990 BID OPENING DATE: JANUARY 17, 1990

Table with columns: ADDRESS, FHA CASE NUMBER, BDRM, BATH, PRICE, and PAINT/FLOOD status. Lists various properties in Big Spring, Coahoma, and Sweetwater.

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 806-743-7276

Marie Rowland REALTOR. Barbara Brough, Thelma Montgomery, Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker. 267-4892, 267-8754, 267-1384. 267-2591.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS. 801-B E. FM 700. We Can Sell You HUD or VA Approved Properties.

NEW YEAR - NEW LISTINGS. \$45,000 - 1 1/2 bdrm, very nice, on W. 15th. \$98,500 - Beau and new decor. open areas. \$7,000 - Two bedroom good rental property.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS. 2000 Gregg 267-3613. Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI. Connie Helms. Julie Bailey. Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI. Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS. Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS. Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS. 2803 MacAuslan 70's. 1779 Yale 80's. 2803 Crestline 90's. 104 Lincoln 30's. 417 Edwards 30's.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Many Business Opportunities Available. Call us for Details. 210 11th Place. 1018 E. 4th. 115 E. 3rd.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH. Big Spring Herald 263-7331. Image of a person.

BY OWNER 2812 CORONADO. Beautiful custom built home. Design ceilings, built in vacuum system, picture frame, birch paneling.

ERA REEDER REALTORS. 506 E. 4th. Marva Dean Willis, Jean Moore, Joann Brooks, Carla Bennett, Loyce Phillips, Lila Estes, Broker, GRI.

HOME REALTORS. Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663. Gail Meyers, Joan Tate, Joe Hughes, Shirley Burgess, Doris Milstead, Doris Huijbregtse, Kay Moore.

INTEREST AND TAXES ARE DEDUCTIBLE - DON'T WASTE TIME - BUY NOW!! 1105 E. 4TH - Investors wanted for this fixer upper, priced cheap \$15.

FEELING A LITTLE CROWDED? MAKE YOUR MOVE TO THE COUNTRY. CHAPARRAL RD-3/2, den w/fp. Forsan. WILLIAMS RD-1/2 brk, den, w/fp.

Help Wanted 270. IMMEDIATE OPERING for instrument and Electrical Technician. Job duties: calibration, troubleshooting, and repair of process instrumentation.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Coronado Plaza 267-2535. GEN. OFFICE - All skills necessary. Open. RECEPTION - Good typical previous office exp. need several. Open.

Driver ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. J.B. Hunt pays the highest salaries in the trucking business. We pay better - which means we attract and keep the best drivers.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY \$650-\$900/Week. Be Your Own Boss. Couples or individuals for career opportunity delivering displays to retail stores in TX, NM, & OK.

Attention! See back of Television for additional homes available. SPOTLESS CREAM PUFF - COUNTRY ASSUMABLE. Everything in one neat package.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS. Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell. Office - 263-8251. Home - 267-5149.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN. "You Can Trust". 110 E. 3rd 267-5360. WANTED Railroad items: Especially T&P china, silver, menus, etc.

Spring City Realty. Se Habla Espanol 263-8402. 300 W. 9th. GARDEN CITY - 3 bdrm in town. Stone fric. pecan trees, water well.

REWARD REWARD REWARD. This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons: RUBEN & SYLVIA SILVA. JAMES P. PRICE. JESSE LEDESMA.

Help Wanted 270. NEED HOUSE personnel. Exp. required. Call for details.

Bookkee. DO YOU wear your will without full save you \$1. Jobs Wa.

FERRELL'S Pruning, hauli allys. Pleas.

WILL DO carp kinds of repair. CONCRETE Sidewalks. P 267-5639 after 5.

PART TIME Years of exp Call 267-2417.

CLEAN YARD! Pruning, clean odd jobs. Call 394-4369.

EXPERIENCED removal. For JERRY DUGA, bed, texture, walls. Free est.

HAVE BOOK types of report. Over 50 years. References furni 1577.

MY PLACE 0 50 years exper! Call 267-5826 or.

Loans BORROW \$10 approved cred. 263-7338.

Child Car! MIDWAY DA? available for 263-8700.

Livestoc! GENTLE KID horse mare wil.

Auctions SPRING CITY Auctioneer, T 263-0914. Do al.

Taxider! SAND SPRING! mounding, De tanning. 560 E Big Spring, 393.

Dogs, Pe SAND SPRING! ACK Beagle weeks old. Bor 399-4360.

DALMATIAN sale. Excellent evenings or te. FLUFFY FE mixed. Has al 5:00.

FOR SALE: A male with pec 1001 serious ir ACK REGIST male, puppy 915-353-4826.

Pet Groo IRIS! POODLE kennels- heat etc. 2112 West.

Lost- Pet FOUND: FEM on Park St. Ca.

Corona! Hi Apartm "You Di". One, Tw Bdrm, 1 1/2, 2, Furnish, Lease 0. 801 Marcy.

Ba Apart Qual Affor 1 & 2 Be NIMI Lomi 538 Westo.

EXC Cover Wash Con Celling 81 Courtn.

On Tuesday, You Won't Save A Penny At WINN-DIXIE



We'll Be Closed!

In Tuesday, January 9th, all WINN-DIXIE stores will be closed for one simple reason: To lower food prices lower than you've ever seen before.

We will reopen Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. and the **LOW PRICE REVOLUTION BEGINS**. The news is big, and it's only the beginning.

WINN  **DIXIE**

America's Supermarket®